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Sheriff Rodd Resists Removal

TO SHOW FIGHT **AND DEFEND JAIL** AT RHINELANDER

Prospect That Blaine-Reid Controversy May Lead to Bloodshed

Rhinelander, Dec. 13.-Although ousted by Governor John J. Blaine as sheriff of meids county yesterday, Hans Rodd is alleged to have announced he would refuse to yield his star successor, it was reported today.

and the office of sheriff from my successor until my case is carried to a high court and is finally decided," Rodd is said to have declared today.

Rodd is alleged to have said he would disregard the governor's removal order and fight conviction. He declared he is not making any threats. but that his movements would be in accordance with the law.

The governor's appointee Amindson, refused to make any comment on what steps would be taken, except to file him bond as sheriff and have the oath of office administered by the

BURNED TO DEATH

Slowly Perishes While Helpiess | ter: Bystander Looks

neath an overturned automobile which caught fire when a gasoline tank exploded, two men were burned to death here today. The men, whose identities have not been established, are believed to be Theodore Peske and Fred this morning and said, "Here's two Stegeman. The fire was discovered by dollars for the Good Fellow fund." a farmer. He ran out and saw the automobile burning. When he arrived and, he being a small lad was asked, one of the men was still living, but pleasantly, "Where did you get that due to the intense heat of the flames, much money?" "Why," he returned. due to the intense heat of the flames, he was unable to get him out from under the wreckage. The hodies were my mother for the two dollars and burned beyond recognition.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE WITHIN YEAR

Next One Expected to Take Up Important Economic Subjects

Washington, Dec. 13.— President Harding expects another international conference within a year, it was said at the White House today. His expectation is that the present conference will make a provision for a future meeting before adjourning.

The question of a special economic conference being advocated in Europe will not be given consideration here. pending the completion of the arms conference. White House authorities

GRAL STEALS BONDS OWNED BY FATHER

Box Claire Young Woman is Arrest-

in Chicaco-To be

Chicago, Dec. 13.-Dorothy Lange. thorities. According to Chicago po-Hoe, Miss Lange is held on complaint of her father, Charles Lange.

took \$1,000 in Liberty bonds and \$200 served as purses in the A. E. F., and in war savings stamps. The police they have given freely of their time stated the girl confessed taking the in assisting returned soldiers in securities to aid Mrs. W. Campbell with countless ways. They were also in- a while someone is bound to bring whom she lived. Mrs. Campbell said strumental in the organization of the the girl told her Mrs. Campbell was Legion auxiliary. Miss Hanley is to referred to the new nostmaster as ? in juil on charges of operating a con- leave the city January 1, 1922. fidence game and that she was withsecurities, the police stated.

High School Students To Hold Auction For The Good Fellow Fund

The Stevens Point High school today joined with the Journal in assisting in raising the "Good Fellow" fund to give aid to needy families on Christmas day, as a Christmas day

Announcement was made of an auction, to be conducted at the High school some afternoon early next week, for the Christmas treasury. It is to be carried out by the senior

class at the High school. Candy and other sweets are to be auctioned. Students in the High school are giving the candy, but donations from to Charles Amundson, appointed his anyone in the city will be welcomed. The auction is to be carried out by "I intend to defend the county jail High school students. Students are

certain to attend, but it is not closed to other people who may want to come out to secure their supply of Christmas candy and at the same time to good to someone who needs help and will appreciate it. Plans for the auction were laid at

the High school today, and nothing is to be left undone to make the event plan to back the "South side" in what a most interesting and enjoyable affair. When such auctions have been will be called upon in turn. held in schools in other cities, small groups of friends get together, raise a fund among themselves and then appoint someone from that group to do the bidding. In that way the number of bidders becomes smaller, there is more money brought out, and the ment," he answered, "and besides I givers have a more enjoyable time.

came from Madison arrived in the financial affairs are, how much can mail at the Journal office this morn- be spent for this public work and UNDER AUTOMOBILE ing. D. H. Parks of Mechan, serving how much remains in any of the on the federal grand jury there, sent funds for that purpose. I believe a dollar bill with the following let. that the men who are elected by the

you are raising a fund to make a tain work ought to be completed in bright Christmas for the more unfor- a certain section of the city and that tunates and I am sending a dollar work is needed most there, I believe Milwaukee, Dec. 13.—Trapped be- towards the fund. It is only a little in putting it there, whether it be on mite but will at least help work along that much."

> Rodney Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger, 611 Church allowed to decide those things. street, walked into the Journal office He was thanked, his name put down "I had \$2.38 in the bank and I asked left the 38 cents there."

A contribution of \$30 from Arbutus Chapter No. 52. Order of Eastern Star. was received today for the fund. Members of the Eastern Star had planned to do work along the lines Miss Mary Hanley and Miss Ruth Marlowe are to carry out, but have decided that if it was placed in the general fund conference is on and I believe that more could be done with their money with Miss Hanley and Miss Marlowe taking charge. Besides the money the members have offered other assistance in distribution of the presents. The contributions:

Previously reported\$128	.0 2
Buds of Promise, Baptist Sunday	- 1
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H. N. Bowker 1	.00
Dr. G. H. Lawrence 3	
Rodney Krueger 2	
J. J. Omernik, Polonia 1	
Robert Kostka 3	
Eastern Star30	
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Legion Post Commends Work Xives Hanley and Marlowe

A vote of thanks to Miss Mary Hanley, social worker of the Red Cross. and Miss Ruth Marlowe, city nurse, for their efforts in behalf of ex-service men and in the organization of the down here. Down town there are the II and pretty show girl, was held by Legion auxiliary, was passed by Rompolice today for Eau Claire, Wis., au- ulus Carl Berens post No. 6. American places that are bound to aftract peo. Legion, at a meeting held in the community room at the Citizens National

bank Monday evening. Both Miss Hanley and Miss Marlowe Lange told authorities that the girl are members of the Legion, having here.

The Legion post, at its meeting Mon- said that for the 'first time a resident day, among other things discussed of the South side had been chosen lowing the story the girl returned to plans for a Legion banquet in January. mostmaster.' Mr. Redfield. although Stevens Point resident and shouldn't sheet with a thin silk gause. This en-

SECTIONALISM A FOOLISH FAD **SAYS KINGSBURY**

South Side Businessman Does Not Believe In Division Lines in City

W. E. Kingsbury, a well known local grocer, doesn't believe in sectionalism. His store at 1000 Division street is located in a part of the city

commonly known as the "South side," but he is primarily interested in what the city is doing as a whole, not what is being done in a small circle of sec-That was the opinion a Journal reporter gained from Mr. Kingsbury

after a short interview with him today. The interview is the first of a series with business men and residents in that part of Stevens Point in support of the Chamber of Commerce it wants. Other sections of the city

Mr. Kingsbury was asked for his opinion as to what -ne "South side" needs in the line of improvement.

Up to Office Holders

"I don't believe that I can think of anything in the way of improvedon't think that I ought to have to A contribution to the fund that think about it. I don't know how city people to do that sort of work know "I notice in the Daily Journal that best what should be done. If a cer-East side or the West side. The men who are doing public work should be

"This sectional idea is foolish and I can't understand why people should think in terms of the North side, the South side, the East side or the West side. We are all in Stevens Point and ought to think in terms of Stevens Point. Years ago the sectional feeling in Stevens Point was stronger than it is now, much stronger. Years ago if two men of honor had a disnute to settle they thought the only way to settle it was to have a due! and try to kill each other. The duel idea is dead. Years ago he big countries of the earth thought the only way to settle an argument among themselves was to go to war and kill a lot of men. Now our disarmament idea is dving out. It's the same way with the sectional idea in Stevens Point. It is dying out, I think and if it isn't I think it ought to. Then some day perhaps I will be living in the city and not on the 'South side.' '

No New Lights "What do you think of a white way for the South side?" asked the re-

Mr. Kingsbury laughed. "Have you ever been down here in the evening?" he queried, then asking, "Could you see any real reason why we should have a white way down here?"

"If we should put a white way in buying a new rug. That rug would be all right just as long as her neighbor didn't have one as good as hers But if her neighbor should buy a more expensive and more beautiful rug, she would immediately distaste her own and want a better one, one which was more expensive than the new one purchased by the neighbor. We don't need a white way because the stores all close at 6 o'clock and there is nothing to attract people theaters, the postoffice and other ple. It would be a needless and unnecessary expense to have the lights here. Down town there is a real need for the lights that we haven't

Dros Sectionalism "The sectional idea should be dropped and forgotten. But once in resident of the South side when it commonly called the South side, is a section of the city."



FOR GOODNESS SAKE, THROW THE ROPE!

Would form league

House Thursday

A meeting to form a law enforcement league is to be held in the circuit court room at the court house Thursday evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

Plans which are said to be operatng with remarkable success elsewhere will be presented and means devised for giving moral assistance thir warning cry of "get out of here, the district attorney's and the sheriff's offices, in dealing with the moonshine and bootlegging evils.

Men and women are cordially in red pepper. rited to attend the meeting. Its sponsors declare that a strong organizaion of this kind would go a long way 38 the league is to be a county-wide organization.

COUNTY REPRESENTED **BIG EXPOSITION**

Soy Bonk Seed and Pointoes Exhib-Ned in Milwankee

Last Week

President Louis Skogland of the Amherst Potato Growers' association spent the past week in Milwaukee representing Portage county at the state state troops into the field with the notate show and markets exposition. A booth was erected on the main floor and samples of certified and market potatoes, noy bean seed and pedigreed onts were exhibited to visitors.

For a number of years the State Potato Show has attracted much atputting on a markets exposition.

Wieconsin farm products, from milk and honey to potatoes and popcors. were displayed and sold. Buyers from many localities from Florida to Saskatchewan were present, gutting in touch with producers with intent to 60 business, either at once or in the fuit up. A few days ago your paper ure. The Portage county men report making some sales and meeting a number of men from whom future busineae may be expected.

her Eas Claire home and took the It is planted to make this an annual he lives on Dixon street in what is be thought of as a man living in a

Two Thousand Women **Drive Working Miners** Frem Jobs In Kansas

Girard, Kan., Dec. 18 .- An Amazon army throwing red pepper, stone and lumps of coal, swept through the southern Kannas coal fields today, mobbing five mines and forcing miners to quit work.

With shawls and skirts flying, the women, wives and relatives of the strikers, swept down on the mines and in many instances put the working miners to fight with fists. Flercely like tigresoes, the women clawed and in some instances used their teeth Christmas tree added to the success on the miners, who failed to heed of the party. Around it nearly 200 you dirty traitors."

Several miners were bruised and others almost blinded by showers of

Four Jackson Walker mines and another near Mulberry were "cleaned out." The women, mostly foreigners, toward stamping out prohibition law shawled and picturesque, then turned riolations. People from all sections their attention to another Mulberry of the county are asked to attend, mine. "We'll run every Lewis traitor off the job in southern Kansas," their leaders shouted.

Following the American flag at the head, three divisions of feminine militants plunged over embankments and across fields after their leaders. About 2,000 women participated in the movement.

Distike Clubbing Women

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 13.-The state undoubtedly will have to take action. if conditions remain as they are in the southern Kansas coal fields, Ent. met George, secretary of Governor County Agent W. W. Clark and Henry J. Allen. said today, following continued mobbing of working miners by an "Amazon army."

State officials were plainly disturbed over the prospect of sending possibility that the guards would be forced to quell the riot by women.

DEBS MAY SPEND CHRISTMAS OUTSIDE PRISON WALLS

Washington, Dec. 13.—Decisions on the cases of some political prisoners of the Presbyterian church on Sunwill be made before Christman, the tention but this year the state depart. White House announced. Although which taxed the capacity of the church ment of markets cooperated with the nothing was said regarding the Eu-State Potato Growers' association in gone V. Debs' case, it is believed his list to be passed upon.

prison stated the release of Debs was a screen during the speaking. Fumexpected before the holidars.

Preserving Valuable Decuments. An expert restorer of ancient documents in Washington is able to split a thin sheet of paper, separating the writing on two sides, insert a middle layer of paper, and cover the entire chie handling.

day Evening

The annual Christmas program of the Rural Life club at the State Normai school was carried out Monday evening at the State Normal building.

The Rural department room was decorated in Christmas colors, and # presents had been placed, each a gift from one student to another. The recipient of the gifts were selected by drawing slips of paper which contained the names of all the young neople in the department. Each student drew out a name, so that none

was left out. Leonard O'Keefe anneared in the role of Santa Claus and an interest 'ng program of readings and musical numbers was carried out after which refreshments were served.

There are 175 students enrolled in the Normal Rural department and practically all were in attendance at Monday evening's Christmas program la addition to these outside guests former students and graduates of the school, were present to the number of 25 or 30. They came to Stevens Point especially to attend the party, which is given on the second Monday of each year preceding Christmas.

The program Monday evening was carried out under the direction of Miss Mary Hanna, a faculty member.

MANY HEAR ADDRESS

Story of Ben Hur Told By Local Prebyterian Paster

The story of "Ben Hur," General Lew Wallace's best book and a tale of Christ and of Christmas, was told by Rev. C. S. Pier from the pulpit day evening before a congregation auditorium.

The address was inspiring and made name would be among the first on the impressive by nearly 40 lantern sides on scenes from the book, owned by An unofficial report from Atlanta the pastor, which were thrown upon ous acenes, including the charlot race. were shown, and the story of Ben Hur was preceded by a few Christman slides and a poem given especially for the children.

More Commercial Cander.

Auto Ad-The design of three care is haved upon the demands of the most fastidious, most critical of motorists -- the man who siways expects some Hit See than to note.

BREEDER OF WAR INSISTS SEN FROM WISCONS!

At the Same Time in Office of Secretary Hughes Four Powers Sign

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12. - 15 nouncing the four power Pack! treaty as a "breeder of war" See LaFoliette, Wisconsin, League of Ne tions "trreconcilable," in a state today declared its ratification weak be a betrayal of the trust repeased this administration by the American people.

"It is inconceivable to me that # senate will consent to such an act treachery, as this treaty on plates. For my own part, I shall d everything within my power to po vent its ratification in the form por posed. I am convinced that Pr dent Harding and the sense blind this country into an alli with Great Britain, Franci and pan, under the terms pro out a revolutionary denial of de ditional American policy, of our nation's security and dence and betraysi of the tax posed in this administration be American people at the pol Mr. LaFollette.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12 which scraps the Angle-Jap liance, and soletanly pled preserve peace across the panses of the Pacific coses

With typical American the most important in the h the world, was signed 'n the o Secretary of State Has plenipotentiaries of the

No Coromony The pomp and cere nally are attached to se events, were entirely governments for ratification by legislative bodies and will be put effect when deposits of such 20 tions are made here. That a will formally cast into the sering the Anglo-Japanese silia this country has long or

menacé.

Secretary of State Hughen, s tedly the dominant figure in the ference, was the first to sign the nact, affixing his signature in h f the United States. Other m ers of the American delegation to lowed. Then came the stately in our and other members of the Bank

th delegation. Viviani led the French delevation he signing table. Admiral Burni Kato and the other Jananese dollar mates were the last to affiz the gnatures.

Not Superstitions

The siming of the treaty stories at 11:13 and was completed at 11:22 'nder the treaty the powers arrest 1. To respect the insular season one of each other in the Parisic and a submit any controversy to James

onferences. 2. If any power takes accress ection, to confer as to what action should be taken jointly and com

rately. 3. To maintain the agreement for 'en years and thereafter until any one of the powers cancels it on 13

months' notice. 4. To make the treaty effective on ratification, which will antonself--olly terminate the Anglo-Tapaner

None of the delegates seemed to har for the success of the treate because the signing started at 18 minutes after 11 o'clock, on the 19th

day of the month. Take It Happily

The signing of the treaty was carried in an extremely informal monper. The various delecations steed about the room chatting together, while one of their number was sellaing his signature to the document

which lay on the table. The treaty was printed on heavy parchment, such as is used to earoli wills of congress. Only one comy of the treaty was signed. This will be wtained by the United States corernment, which will furnish certified coming to the other sienatury nowers. The Japanese signed in English.

Means End of War

Tokio, Japan. Dec. 13 .- The quadriple alliance will prove efficient in preventing future ways. Premier Takahashi of Janan, declared tostsv

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MOTERIST IN JAIL AFTER AUTO CRASH

John White Arrested on Complaint of

L. D. Richards Following Collision

John White, 816 Briggs street, is esserate road west of the city, at 6:20 particular situation." é'clock Sunday evening.

White's car, a Ford touring, went down a four foot embankment into the ditch after crashing into a Ford effices here. The front of Mr. Rich- er to terminate it upon 12 months' ards' car was wrecked.

accompanied by Martin Wo'soril and Harry Smith. They were returning home from a flunting trip. Efforts to avoid being struck according to the men in Richards' car, were futile, the White machine being driven across to the wrong side of the road and going into the ditch on that side of the Mighway after striking the other Ford. It failed to tip over after going into the ditch. With Mr. White were his wife and one child and White was driving in the opposite direction or away frem Stevens Point. The accident occurred a short distance beyond where the line of posts mark the ditch on

each side of the new road. White was arraigned in county court before Judge Owen Monday afternoon, charged with driving a car while intoxicated. He pleaded not guilty and was taken to the county jail. He declared that he would rather stay in jail than furnish ball. December 22 was set as the date for his hearing in

court. Immediately after the accident Sunday evening White was taken in charge by Sheriff John A. Berry, atter the sheriff had been notified of the accident by Mr. Richards. White was taken to his home Sunday evening and ed. was arrested there at noon Monday.

ENOULE SENTENCED PAROLE PROMISED

Robert Grubbe Gets Two Years in

State Prison-Court Prom-

ises Paroles

tentiary at Waupun by Judge B B. the plenary session. Park in circuit court Monday morning. **Enoble was promised** a parole upon

application. and give assistance after, it is alleged, his car struck and injured Mrs. August Peterson in front of her home promised a parole upon application by the court.

LOCAL YOUNG MEN GO

of this city and Ed Francis of Wisconsin Rapids left on an early Son train Thursday for Florida and expect to be employed until next July in the train service of the Union Pacific railroad, baving a run turough the central part of that state. The young men returned here last week from Idaho, where they had been for three mouths. Willing road positions with the Oregon Short Line with headquirters at Pocatello. Both railroads are under the same control and therefore the three young men named above and Mrs. W. R Ruf and Myron's

WATPACA PROPER DIVORCED

B. Park in circuit court this morn-The couple reside in "Takpa" a

FOUR POWERS TO GUARANTEE

Viviani, for France, Declares It Will Preserve Peace of the World

Senator Henry C. Lodge of the Amcrican delegation presented a quadcance and to be stopped at expiration ruple treaty between the United and Japan for the preservation of gether," he said, was sufficient quarpeace in the Pacific. It contains four at tee of the peace of the world. main provisions:

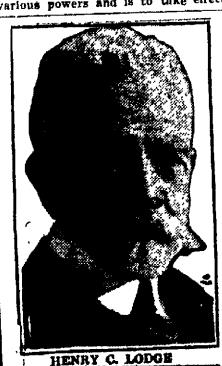
the rights of each nation in relation the conference in this manner: After lows: to their insular possessions and in- outlining what it contained, Hughes sular dominions in the region of the said: "I will now put the question Pacific ocean." If any dispute aris- before the powers The United States as the powers agree to submit it to accepts." Each of the powers called a joint conference.

Protect Each Other

threatened by the aggressive action "Adopted" of another, the powers agree "to Other matters relating to China are communicate with one another fully still under discussion in committee. tonfined in the county jail and faces a and frankly in order to arrive at an Hughes reported. Assent was given charge of driving a car while intox- understanding as to the most efficient to the committee agreement for releafed, as the result of an automobile measures to be taken jointly or sep- specting China's neutrality as was colfision on Highway No. 18, the new arately to meet the exigencies of the that prohibiting secret reaties involv-

forced for 10 years from the time it ing for guarantees of her neutrality shall take effect and to continue in in wars of which she has no part. Bichards, chief clerk at the Soo line force subject to the right of any pow-

cupents of both machines escaped as soon as possible in accordance with glo-Japanese alliance was of greatest



upon the deposit of ratifications in Fifth Ward Alderman, Pestmaster-Washington. Upon such deposit the Anglo-Japanese alliance is terminat-

Approved by All

Senator Lodge presented the treaty shortly after the conference opened, stating that it was approved yes- Fifth ward at the council meeting terday. Secretary of State Hughes last week and the council electopened the session by reporting "the ed J J. Neuberger as his successor, Mr most satisfactory progress in the Neuberger is expected to take his scar committee on Pacific and far eastern at the next meeting. questions." He briefly reviewed the Before the council voted to accept committee's work. 'The first subject Mr. Redfield's resignation, which was considered, he said, was China. "Most made necessary by postoffice rules, important declarations were made by Mayor Welsby, who also had his eves the powers regarding the open door on the postmaster job, injected some also announces that he will continue worth the while." and China's sovereignty, independ- humor by saying: "I'm sorry to see ence and administrative integrity," you go in one way and glad in another Fred F. Knoble, Stevens Point, who he said. He told of the adoption of Anyhow I'm a good loser." pleaded guilty in county court to a the Root four points regarding China charge of having forged four Soo line and suggested that the resolution his services as a member of the counpay checks which he had stolen from embodying these points, already ad- eil was included in the motion to acsubject in the office of the Soo line opted by the whole conference sitfreight depot on the South side, was ting as a far eastern committee, be proceeded to bullot on a successor and sentenced to two years in the peni-confirmed and formally ad sted by

American Reservations

Senator Lodge also presented two American reservations to the treaty Robert Grubba, 114 North avenue, The first declares that the signing of she received a sentence of two years this treaty on the part of the United THRD JOHN RYAN in the state penitentiary Grubba States is subject to the making of a in the state penitentiary Grubba States is subject to the making of a pleaded guilty in circuit court last the island of Yap and what are termed treek to a charge of failing to stop the mandated islands in the Pacific north of the equator. Lodge added that negotiations on these matters are almost concluded. The second does not affect questions "exclusively within the domestic jurisdiction of the respective powers." This is understood to make clear that the SOUTH FOR THE WINTER treaty does not affect the island of W R. Ruff, Jr., and Myron O'Keefe Hawaii, considered by the United States as part of its coast defense. Ledge also made it plain that there - no provision of force in the new

t, and to enforce its terms. France Strong for It

After the speech of Senator Lodge and speec. He is a native of Portad her translated. Hughes called ag county and for several years mon Line Vivia ii of the French deligent postmister at Custer. egation. Without reservation of It may be of interest to note that or witten I absence in the name of Stevens Front is now the home town the Free his comment to what Sen- of three John Ryans, the other two The land to a de Viviani stated. Heart John H. of the Boston form-End of Angle-Jap Deal

Why ledge to shed reading the the Jeffers n school. have none of their 'rights' with the fourth article of the fresty, provid-Short Line by being transferred to in, for everyone of the Anglo-Jap. the south. Mr Ruff is a son of Mr opece dispers a see broke out from both garenes one) was taken up. The control residue from fish oil tather is Win O'Kerfe. 501 Water he the metators the re-hout the ball tier of the accounted or ground Agreem when Indian area the employed to the end of the forence to a net and the treater and there to be the forental time then and for a fire or need to desperate telegration possible. Ethel A Grant, charging cruel and this notes that the war ther was tenotes with a particular to entance such inhuman treatment, was granted a di furth r amele . It was elece the 3- 10, n to a 10, the altermina emieretea to the sevate

Creat Moral Value V. sam in replying 1. France, food.

laid emphasis upon the vital points of the treaty. He pointed out that the rights of each power are to be re pected and that disputes will be i bmitted to a conference before o her action is taken. The French SAFE PACIFIC statesman declared he was authorized to give France's consent to the decirepresented at Washington, Viviani declared, had joined together to throw Levy of Nearly \$300,000 Is Bayfield county. The extension, it wn autocracy and bring about justice. They would not fail to act together for peace, he asserted. The o y after ratifications are exchanged Washington, D. C., Dec. 10-The France will assume all her obligaarms conference today announced to tions just as she will claim all her ri thts. Viviani said. He stressed the moral value of the treaty. "I think I can say this conference has fully rarceeded," he declared. For the four nations to put their heads to-

1. The powers agree "to respect." The Root resolution was adopted by alphabetically responded in turn, and Hughes, after the Portuguese dele-2. If the rights of any power are gates had accepted, said one word,

ing China. By the same procedure. the powers gave formal assent to the The agreement is to be en- resolution presented by Ching, provid-

Why Alliance Continued Speaking for Great Britain, Arthur Palfour said that the fourth clause 4. The agreement is to be ratified of the new treaty abrogating the Anwithout injuries. Mr. Richards was the constitutional methods of the interest to his country. "I am aware driving toward Stevens Point and was various powers and is to take effect that the treaty between Great Britain of hearts in the United States," said Belfour: That attitude, he said, was would ever touch the interests of the Dog heense refund sies arose between the United States and Japan "some critics" in this, country began to ask why the Anglo-Japanese alliance still existed as the "practical reasons" for it no longer existed. "I understand that point of view, but there is another which I want you to understand. This treaty was not one that had to be renewed It ran until denounced. It's true the objects for which it was made no longer require international attention," he said.

REDFIELD RESIGNS **NEUBERGER CHOSEN**

Elect, Quits and Council Names Successor

A. E. Redfield, postmast a elect, resigned his post as alderman from the

A vote of thanks to Mr. Redfield for Neuberger and three for John E. Leahy. Mr. Neuberger was then declared ejerted.

TAKES LOCAL HOME

on Normal avenue. Grubba was also reservation points out that the treaty Moves Here With His Family from Custer and Will Live on

Water Street

John T. Ryan and family, includ- Eau Pleine, wolf. ing Mrs. Ryan and their two children. have moved to this city from Custer and now occupy the residence at 330 Water street, recently vacated by Leo Boyanowski Mr. Ryan has taken the i cal agercy for the Jewel tea com- Miss Lora Willer Becomes Member of pany, distributers of teas, coffees;

vorce from Prenk A Grant by Judge senator was spearing through the contact the mass, extracted with क्षांना जन कि कामा अवस्थितमधी

THREE PER CENT STEVENS POINT'S 1921 TAX RATE

Made by the Common Council

Point for 1921, established by the The railroad will tap what is known mmon council last week, is as the barrens of upper Wisconsin in even three per cent on an assessed which will be a great seed potato belt reluction of \$9,435,267. The rate for within a few years. 1920 was three and one-half per ent on an assessed valuation of \$7,-

inance committee and adopted by the council, is apportioned as fol-

General Fund Rents \$ 660.00 9.500.00 dalaries enstalling white way Maintenance white way ... 2,500.00 ieneral street lighting 10,500.00 Registry and election 1,600.00 3 ard review and assessors 900.00 interest 11,135.00 Printing 1,500.00 Insurance Public building repairs ... Band 600.00 Library

Park commission Board of health 1,500.00 Miscellaneous Total\$92,445.00 Estimated Receipts Estimates hal. Jun 1, '22 .. 6,000.00 Interest on deposits 1,800.00 United States. But when controver- Telephone tax 1,300.00 Balance to be raised ... 57,945.00 4,500.00 Poor fund

Estimated receipts Police fund 10,000.00 1,000.00 Balance Jan. 1, 1922 Balance Street fund Sewer fund Beard of education . . . 120,000.00

Total of all taxes\$283,076.01

DELZELL TAKES OVER

Firm Conducting South

Side Business

W. S. Delzell until recently a mem- with the other-we will continue to her of the Northern Motor & Supply produce band music which lulis and company, announces that he has taken throlls the spirit-running no small over the filling station on the South scale of emotions a great factor in Side, which he is now operating. 'He making life in 'The City Worth While' pleted this fall, occupies a desirable location at Park and Division streets. AMHERST POTATO Wadhams and Valvoline gasoline are Wadhams and Valvoline gasoline are handled there by Mr. Delzell.

THREE WOLVES SHOT

Tuo Foxes Are Also Brought Down By County Farmers.

Three wolves and two foxes were Linwood, fox and wolf: John Bender.

NEW TEACHER HERE

State Sermal Faculty

An additional teacher has been engaged at the State Normal school of here on Monday.

Mary Bronson in physical training for nomen. Anthority to employ her was granted by the state board of educa-

Miss Miller is a graduate of Northnestern University at Evanston, III. She arrived in Stevens Point on Sun-

Wise Provision of Nature. And Tunkois says a man who never as discount place of fir use as a makes a mistake has to die fearfully Joung to as all spoiling his record.

Soo May Buy Spur Into Potato Belt From Gordon North

Rumors are current in Superior that the Soo line will purchase at least a portion of the "Battle Az" line of the Northern Pacific through Young Men Tell Court They is said, will start at Gordon in Dougiss county, run northeast to Iron river, follow the Battle Ax northeast The tax rate for the city of Stevens of that city to where it turns east and then cut northwest to Port Wing.

23.233. The levy, as recommended by the BAND BOYS ENJOY **BANQUET OF 192**

Dinner and Program Carried Out at Local Restaurant Mon-

dry Evening

morning after sentence had been One of the very delightful gathergs held in Stevens Point this season was the annual banquet of Weber's band at Crystal restaurant on Monday evening. With the exception of one just as Mr. Berg was closing up his or two members who were out of town all attended the gathering, as did Hydrant rentals 10,000.00 also representatives of the local Continuation school 14,150.00 newspapers and Capt. Carl Anschuetz 4,000.00 and Alex Wallace.

Aug. Leschinski, proprietor of the Crystal, provided a generous spread which included chicken, salad, vegetables and apple pie a la mode.

An unwritten law in the band's constitution provides that each member who takes unto himself a wife of his foot tripped his assailant. In Fines and tax fees 1,200.00 during the year for in whose housethe tusele that followed the other man hold a child is born, must provide cigars at the anual banquet. S K. something of a surprise, for there was Income tax 15.000.00 Nelson, president of this organizano thought originally that the alliance Wis. Valley Ce. tax 5,500.00 tion, was advanced to fatherhood within the past few months and in honor of this event a box of high class smokes was distributed with his compliments.

T. B. Pollard, the retiring president, presided as toastmaster at the post prandial and among those who responded with short talks were S. H. Worzalla, Albert Wood of Almond, Alex Wallace, N. L. Kitowski, Mr. Nelson, Raymond Jacobs, Capt. An- from Idaho. They met while both schuetz. The final and most inter- were "bumming" their way to Wisesting address was given by C. W. Eagleburger, the treasurer, who re- they had nothing but light clothing on. ported on the receipts and disbursements during the past twelve months the heavy mackingws from the Bers life market place. and which showed a balance in the store. treasury of about \$1.500. This was State and county taxes ... 44.071.33 divided among the members according PLEADS NOT GUILTY to their regular attendance at rehearsals and public appearances of the band. Twenty-nine checks, of an average value of \$50, were distributed charged with operating the automobile in Monday's Journal. by Mr. Eagleburger. From a finan-cial standpoint, the past year was sent of Mr. Dumbleton, who was ar-FILLING STATION HERE ciai standpoint, the past year was sent of Mr. Dumbleton, who was arspects the boys regard it as most brought to this city by Sheriff John favorable. Leader Jacobs struck the A. Berry, was arraigned in county keynote when he said that "Our band court Monday afternoon and pleaded is built upon the plan that each mem- not guilty. The case was then adber is necessary, is an important journed to December 22 in the same part, and by working as we have in the court. Doughty was returned to the

GROWERS HONORED

past, hand in hand—that is, each one county fail in default of bail.

Certificate of Appreciation Presented to Portage County

Club

The annual meeting of the State Pobrought into the office of County cato Growers' association, held at Mil-Clerk A. E. Bourn during the past wankee last week, had a feature of week by residents of the county, to personal interest to Portage county receive bounties. The county bounty growers. During the session Mr. G. A. mented by \$2 from the state. The Cleveland, representing the Milwaywolf bounty i. \$10 from the county kee Association of Commerce, presentand \$10 from the state. Following ed four engraved certificates to organare the names of those who secured izations of potato raisers, as a means the bounty money; C. S. Rustad. New of recognition of the work which they Hope, wolf and fox; Ernest Williams, had done in their local communities. Among those honored was the Amherst association, and President Louis Skogland, who was present, received the testimonial with much pleasure. It reads as follows:

"Milwaukee Association of Com-

merce. "Milwankee, Wis., "Dec 10, 1921.

"Amberst Potato Growers' Association. "Gentlemen:

"The Milwankee Association of Commerce, in consideration of the gratithis city and began her new duties tude of the people of the state of Winconsin in particular and of the United Miss Lora Miller of Pawpaw, III. States in general, who realize great time company and John J., janutor at has been hired by President John, F. benefits as the result of the activities Sims to teach English and assist Miss accept this missive as a sincere appreciation of your splendid work in the advancement and development of Wisconsin inspected seed potatres.

"Your work has been recommended ! to us by the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association, and we congratulate you as an organization of helpful and

progressive Wisconsin citizens. "With best wishes for your continued success and prosperity, we remain. "Yours very truly.

"President."

"M. C. CARLSON.

GET TEN YEARS · | WOULD NAME FOR HOLDING UP HOTEL AFTER PIONEER MAN MARSHFIELD MAN

Were Pointless and Mood-

ed Clothing

Frank Schoenwetter and Hugh Er-

win. 20 and 19 years of age, respec-

tively, were Saturday sentenced to

ten years in the state penitentiary at

Schoenwetter and Erwin were con-

tured by Wood county authorities a

few days after the alleged robbery had

occurred. They entered pleas of

Attorney Frank W. Calkins of Wiscon-

sin Rapids this morning. They were

Pall Gut Revolver

mitted occurred Saturday evening

clothing store at Marshfield. The two

men who are said to have robbed

Mr. Berg walked into the store and

began looking at some shoes and

mackinaws. Mr. Berg had waited upon

two women customers who had come

in, made purchases and left, and was

one of the men whipped out a revol-

Mr. Berg grabbed the wrist of the

man holding the gun, and with a twist

The cash register was rifled of \$141.63.

The assailants picked up the articles

which they said they intended to pur-

chase, mackinaws and shoes, and left

Both From the West

CASE IS ABJOURNED

Orin Doughty, Wisconsin Rapids,

Definition of Happiness

'neath the window; music, books and

easy shoes. Free from debt, style and

hypocrisy; immune from stiff-necked

society, indigestion and nosey neigh-

Say & with printer's full.

bors.-Charles Roy Vance.

the store.

sentence had been passed.

"Mitchell" Proposed Honoring One Who Gave Market Square to City

Edward C. Schilling, a former Almond resident, wants the new hotel named after "Big Mitch," Waupun by Judge B. B. Park in circuit the man who donated the land where court at the court house, after they the public square is now located, to had entered pleas of guilty to the the city of Stevens Point. "Mitchell charge of robbery and assemit upon Hossi" or "Hotel Mitchell" is propos-

This would be a fitting tribute to the person who had the interest of Btevens Point at heart to such an extent that he was willing to give a section of had for public purposes, Mr. guilty in the Wood county court and Schilling points out. He sided that the were brought to Stevens Point for sen- donor was the first and apparently tence before Judge Park by District the last to make a gift of this kind.

"Big Mitch" was what they called him in early days, but his correct returned to the Wood county jail after name was Mathine Mitchell. Beveral early day residents here were deked by the Journal today for information on his life. Only one could remember The robbery which Schoenwetter him in person, but others had heard and Erwin are alleged to have com- of the man.

Conducted Mortelly

Mr. Mitchell, who Med here more than 60 years ago when Stevens Point was only a fambering community and river point, is credited with herban conducted a hostelry of the present site of the Moore barn in the town of Plover, a vocation which in the opinion of some should double the claim standing near the cash register when to saming the new Motel after him. He was also a riverman and lumbermen and gained his nickname from his stature and ability as a rough and

ready fighter in pinery days. It was learned that in 1891, many years after the land gift was made to grabbed a heavy shoe and in a Short the city, a movement had been started time the men had Berg in their power. to dispose of the land comprising the market square by selling it to residents of the city for business locations. A son of Mr. Mitchell, hearing of this scheme, is reported to have come to Stevens Point from the west to vigorously oppose the consumma-In court the two young men fold thou of this plan.

Square Sevel to Chy

Judge Park that they were penniless and in need of clothing when they In this he was successful, and the made the attack on Mr. Berg. Schoenmarket square, dating back farther wetter is from California and Erwin than the memory of most local people, is still an important place today, perhaps more so than when the land was consin from the west, and both said given. It was first planned to be used for park purposes, but its jecation nat-For that reason, they said, they took urally brought it into use as a pub-

> The Chamber of Commerce slogan for this week, "Stevens Point has the largest public market square in the state," shows what commercial value is now attached to it. A story on the chamber's slogan appeared elsewhere

Brother Joe came forward to be baptized. The parson said. "Yeli, done been haptised twelve times, Ja. An' again you come fo-ward into de fold. Ain't dat de truf, dat you has been baptised hefoh?" "Dat's de truf," saki Brother Joe. "How often do row expec' to be baptised. I az yoh?" "I reckon every year," said Brother Jot. "De offener I gets dis mortal chry souked, de safer I'll sure be from the A clean body, clean feeth, a clean sparks on dut great day when de world. conscience, the confidence and love of am all on Bre. Hallelujuh!"-Exyour family, a comfortable home, a patch of roses, violets and hyncinths

The Meaning of It.

Professor (pougering)-Now what was it that this knot in my handkerchief was to remind me of? Ah, yes! It was today that I was to jump into take and end it all .- Houston Post.

YOUR GIRL

Have you a daughter? If you have she is your life's treasure. You often wish that you could know what the future has in store for her-whether or not you will be here after she has grown up, to guard her if she should need you.

You can not tell how long you will be here, but you can do the next best thing-provide for her future by taking out an insurance policy, so that each month of each year, if you should go she will receive a fixed sum-absolutely her own-that neither hashand, nor any one else can touch. A little income often smooths a woman's troubled path and sometimes is a salvation for her.

Give yourself the satisfaction that you have done your utmost to protect this little one who dwells in your heart of hearts. You can take care of the premium by opening a savings account in this big bank and depositing regularly. Your insurance agent will give you the same advice.

First National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$340,000 Largest in Portage County

NEWSPAPLKARCHIVE®

She's Popular

Madame Koo, wife of V. K. Wel-

Engton Koo, Chinese arms parley

delegate, is, one of the most popular

momen at the conference Wash-

ASKED TO TELL

Residents of that Part of Town

Solicited to Make Sug-

gestions

The Chamber of Commerce is about

What does the south side most want?

What does the north side (north of

What does the district west of the

What does the district below the Soc

"The central part of town has been

pretty well taken care of," said Sec-

retary F. L. Body, "and we want to

push public improvements in other

South Side First

been asked to interview leading men

nal will be glad to publish all of them.

If the south side most wants a

cooperation of the city administration

The south side may be said to be the

track. Those eligible to enter this

He Likes it

Van Kompen practices in the New

race. That's a lot of hot hard

work, but Van Kempen gems like

cussion is closed.

It has been decided to take up the

*What does the east side want?

he Slough) most want? •

to start a campaign to determine what

is wanted in each of the several parts

get behind it.;

track want?

districts."

WHAT IS NEEDED

and Gr striking beauty.

TEPS TOWARD ITY OWNERSHIP

rendum Proposed For and former neighbors. Pebruary on Purchase of System

ens Point people probably will council, at its regular Decemilling of a special election on estion. That was as far as the legislature. could go at that time, but it ctically certain that at its next g the council will take the final toward putting the year's old problems up to the voters for ion. A similar referendum was ty, but friends of the movement Henry Dagneau. at sentiment is now strongly or of municipal ownership.

Result of Investigation.

on looking to a referendum on ter question is the natural rean investigation that has been way for months and which, other things, uncovered, in the job. of the Ployer river in the town l, a new source of water supply. ing to W. G. Kirchoffer, hyand sanitary engineer emby the city, the supply availere is not only of fine quality, ly adequate to take care of the ieeds.

Option Obtained.

the question of a source of answered, the committees in of the investigation entered egotiations with the owners of vens Point Water company with to getting something definite ard to the price for which the y would agree to sell, and an for the purchase of the propr \$175,000 was executed.



"Listen To Me" Coming

musical extravaganza, "Listen " coming to the Majestice for friends in Minneapolis. n engagement Thursday night. ber 22, tells a fantastic story h' brillian novelties. The play with a scene o'er the roof tops teams. es Square, New York City, J. Lucifer Devil muses over and actors are awaiting pun- He confides to his fiance, n mortal form he had been a: **t and** had discovered a miracliquid and powder that would **rm a**nd re-incarnate. One of ndemned overhears his reveal sibilities of his discoverey and access to the coveted formula. de punishment, the comedian the action of formula will his escape and applies them Immediately the devil's palnsforms into the frozen north aracters are relincarnated ines of the north pole. But conin the frigid zone did not peris desire and once more he s nature by turning the arctic ndyland, where characters as-

adjusts the situation.

be likeness of candy until the

thé performance when a novel

OR THREE HOURS. JURY ACQUITS McCUNN McCunn, charged with an aspon the person of Gladys Hebe, a girl under 16 years of es acquitted by a jury in cirt ent out late in the afternoon. turned with the verdict after ut for three hours. Two days onsumed in hearing the case. ere residents of Lanark when **ault was alleged to have oc-**Three women were on the

vels from the River Bed. u's great sport is the buntjewels which are often to be a the heds of rivers. Somehese streams are dried up for ; and then the rewards are e the hunter. Government permust be granted before one gem hunting and having obthis permission, the hunter is to keep all he finds. To the leaced eye, the precious pebit rests on the ground, looks

etirely Willing to Oblige.

ordinary stone, the expert can

the valuable ones at once.

Smith engaged a new housepersisted in addressing her as Smith." She remo and and, ed that she should address but same way as the other maids Well," said the girl, thoughtful-

BITS OF NEWS Mostly Personal

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. F. C. Webb is spending a few days in Milwaukee visiting friends moon to spend a few hours with

Joseph Ehr of Duluth is visiting a few days with his cousin, Rev. H. J. Ehr, at St. Joseph's parsonage.

Prof. E. T. Smith of the Normal ily. faculty left for Madison this afternoon en the opportunity of voting, to attend a joint meeting of educa-February 8, on the question of tional bodies, which will be held in palizing the local water utility, the state capital building. Several important matters will come up for meeting last week, ordered discussion, as a result of which recom- Oshkosh Sunday night by a message ned a resolution providing for mendations for changes in existing announcing the serious illness of her school laws may be made to the next

THURSDAY

Mrs. Harry Ewald and Mrs. J. C. kosh. Davidson have returned home after spending a few days in Chicago. Mrs. W. J. Dagneau left this morn-

ition was voted down by a large of the home of Mr. Dagneau's brother.

a business trip to Marshfield and Wis- to attend the funeral of Louis Biene, consin Rapids in the interests of the an old friend. Wisconsin Advertising agency. John Immel of Fond du Lac. con-

vactor for Stevens Point's new hotal, spent today in the city inspecting the progress being made on the

Mrs. Fritz Bauer of Weyauwega visited here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ross, Plover street Mrs. Bauer was accompanied by Ross William Bauer, who also was a guest at the grandparents' home on Plover

M. Hawkins, foreman at the Trenam Tractor company foundry, went to Fond du Lac this morning to confer with Soo line officials in reference to a contract for making railroad castings at the local plant.

Considerable improvement is noted in the condition of Mrs Aug. Goerke, who was affected by a stroke of paralvsis last Sunday night while alone m her home on Clark street. For a couple of days she was unable to partake of nourishment because of the condition of her throat, but the ailment there has largely disappeared.

FRIDAY

Mrs. C. Teichert of Detroit, Mich., a guest at the home of her son, W. Teichert, and expects to remain hrough the winter.

Mrs. M. C. Fuller, Division street, is spending a few days among

H. R. Steiner went to Waupaca this fternoon and will referee a basket ball game this evening between Wauraca on Weyauwega High school

Forty hours evotions were held at St. Mary's church, Fancher, on Tuesong of pleasure seekers along (ay, Wednesday and Thursday of roughfare below. He summons this week, when eloquent sermons aid six temptations from the vere preached by Rev. M. Wenta of ion below and accompanies liliwaukee. Others who assisted the CONDITION HARD TO IMAGINE river most want? nto Hades, where many movie rastor, Rev. J. Chylinski, were Rev. Jos Knitter of Milwaukee and fifteen | What Would Happen to the Sun and priests from Portage and adjoining

> Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy of Amherst as a visitor to this city today.

Myron McCann came down from Ashland this afternoon to accept a position as switchman in the Soo yards. He had been employed in like capacity at Ashland for over five vears and before that was in the Soo line train service.

Miss Bertha Glennon is spending a couple of days with friends at Wau. paca, where she taught last year.

John A. Murat spent part of today et Marshfield, going there to visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lyman

Mrs. B. F. Bowen, who visited among local relatives and numerous friends in this city a few days, left! for her home in Minneapolis this

Hugh Evans and B. E. Dwinell drove over from Amherst this morning and attened to business matters in fown for several hours.

Harold Fricke of Colby is psending the week-end in the city, visciting at curt on Tuesday evening. The home of Floyd Jones, 322 Pine

SATURDAY

Henry C. Krueger went to Fond lu Lac this morning to attend the fureral of an old friend, Frederick Gill, who was buried this afternoon.

L. D. Kitowski left for Shebovgan today and will devote a week to busi... ress matters there and in Milwaukee.

C. S. Orthman, now president of he Kilbourn bank, was a Friday visfor at his former home in this city bile returning from a meeting of Mormal school regents at Madison. Firs. Orthman and two children, who vent a week with local relatives,

returned to Kilbourn this morning. Dr. C. F. Campbell went to Wayle-ha this afternoon for an over Sunday visit with Mrs. Campbell, who is receiving hospital teatment there.

A. E. Dafoe of Chicago spent Saturday with former neighbors in this torests in the Kentucky oil fields and is interested in several good wells.

and was annoyed to find that end in Appleton and other Fox river at Auburndale on Thursday evening valley cities.

A. J. Kingston, cashier of the Citirens National bank, is a week-end visitor at his former home in Chilton. Jerome Spreda, night clerk at san't call you ma'am or mum; Hotel Bellis, Wausau, drove down to- being a blamed fool he cannot blame s call mother that. But I don't day for a short visit at his home the fakir for taking advantage of

Misses Genevieve Rowe and Helen Siebert, teachers in the Mosinee jechools, were visitors at their homes here today.

MONDAY . *

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beach, who appeared in Wisconsin Itapids last week with the Beach-Jones stock company, motored to this city Saturday afterfriends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boomer of Wisconsin Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs A. F Behrendt and fam-

Miss Irene Bowers of Abbotsford. formerly of this city, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rowe, 950 Main street. Mrs. J. M. Marshall was called to

mother, Mrs. C., Erskine, a former resident of Stevens Point. Charles S. Boyington, a son-in-law of Mrs. Erskine, spent part of Sunday at Osh-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy drove over from Amherst Saturday afternoon and visited until the next eveeveral years ago, when the ing for Conrath, Rusk county, to visit ning with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haertel.

Mrs. A. F. Behrendt and Mrs. Henry Badten spent last Friday night and M. E. Check is spending today on Saturday at Fond du Lac, going down

Orrin Perry, one of the Soo line engineers who now lives at Abbotsford, came down this morning for a visit among friends in town.

Miss Eleanore Meyers of Chicago, field representatives for the central division of the Red Cross, was the guest of Miss Mary Hanley during her stay in this city over the week F. G Webb, conductor on the Port-

age line passenger run, is taking a few days' layoff and has gone to Milwaukee for a visit. His place is being taken by D. T. McCarthy of Fond

Byron J. Morse and son, Chester, of Wautoma spent the week-end at the S. K. Nelson home.

TUESDAY

Miss Margery Smith is spending a few days at Manitowoc, visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Thiell. SOUTH SIDERS Mrs. C. W. Simonson went to Madi Mrs. C. W. Simonson went to Madi... son today and will visit at-the home of her brother, Professor Quaife, and with her niece, Mrs. Frank Seguin.

Mrs. Fred Copps left for Chicago this afternoon to join Mr. Copps, who has been transacting business there since Sunday. They will remain in the big city a few days.

Miss Blanche Plaisted of Nashwauk, Minn., a niece of Mrs. J. D. Giles of this city, has enrolled at the State Normal school. She will make her home with Mrs. Giles while attending chool here during the next two years.

Mrs. L. R. Lamb leaves tonight for of the city, and when it is known what Chicago to spend the holidays with each district wants, the chamber will her daughter, Mrs. Louis Boysen. Otto A. Horst of Chilton is spend-

ing a few days among friends in this

Other Heavenly Bodies if There Were No Atmosphere.

Were the earth deprived of its atmosphere and existence possible under such conditions, we should find that no rosy dawn would berald the rising of the sun in the darkened east, or gorgeous colors mark its setting in the west. The sky would be dark by in that part of town to get at their day as well as by night, says a writer in London Answers

The stars would shine brightly should see thousands more of them than are now visible on even the clearest nights. They would not twinkle in the least.

the very edge of the sun itself, but immediately round the sun there is also counted upon. would be a glow having the appearance of broad wings, and red flames would add their grandeur to the im- ferson streets and north of the Soo pressive scene.

The zodiacal light would appear as discussion are residents of that disa broad beam of light in the spring, trict, and residents of other parts of up to the left of the place where the town who may have business or insun had set. It would be possible to terests at the south side. To avoid study this remarkable object, and no confusion suggestions for improvedoubt to solve quickly the mystery ments in other parts of town will not which has clung to it for so many cen- be handled until the sonta side dis-

The appearance of the milky way would be far more magnificent than it is now, seen even from tropical coun-

A big comet would be seen mouths before it got to the sun, and we should witness it sweep round the sun with incredible speed and dart off "into «nace again:

Merculy and Venus could have their movements followed with case, and any other planet there might be between Mercury and the sun would soon be discussived.

MILLADORE BASKETBALL TEAM

STARTS SEASON WITH WINS The Milladore basketball team is

going strong for early season, and within the past week has put two vic city. Mr. Dafoe now devotes most of tories to its credit. Milladore won its his time to looking after property in- first game from the Dancy team at Milladore last Tuesday evening, Dec. 6. by a score of 6 to 4. Auburndale. C. E. Emmons is spending the week- lost to Milladore by a 13 to 11 score Both games were fast and showed a good deal of team work.

> If a man has the raw material for opportunities.-Exchange.

something in This.





(A) culosis to the trained ear of the examining physician. Frequently his sensitive fingers detect it in the very feel of the muscular tissues near in fected lung areas. He relies so much on the senses of sight, sound, and touch in making the delicate and complex examination that it is absolutely impossible for him to make it through even the thinnest undergarment. That is why all clothing above the waist is removed during an examination in the Free Chest Clinic conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculous Association. Throughout the entire examination, the patient is given practical instruction in protecting other speople from infection. "Cover your mouth and nose with this paper napkin" he is told during that part of the examination when he breathes in, then out, and coughs while the doctor listens through the stethoscope.

- "AW, GO ON! WHAT'S THE USE?"



LIC THINKS he isn't sick. He's just tired all the time and desn't care south side first, and the Journal has I a hang. If he's left alone, he'll drift along until he breaks down. He'll probably be sick and unable to work quite a long time and then he'll die. Perhaps that will not be until after he has married and has a family of small wishes. Letters from persons in that part of town are solicited. The Jour-children.

That's just what the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association wants to through the entire 24 hours, but we Statements must be signed for public avoid for him and for thousands of others-men as well, as women-like him. It doesn't mean that he shall be left alone, for it knows that if he can be reached and warned in time, if he can be shown his danger, awakened from his, indifference, and persuaded to take care of himself in the right white way, more sewers, or any other They would be seen almost up to ber will back it up, while the friendly why it is sending its Traveling Free Chest Clinic into all parts of the state HARDING FOR BONUS to take medical examination service and expert advice right to the doors of the people,

The Traveling Clinic is one of many health actigities which have been district south of Wisconsin and Jef- brought into existence in Wisconsin by the namey Christman seal

"AND NOW—THE THING FOR YOU TO DO"



Dr. A. A. Playte Advising a Patient After the Examination is Over. Titll work of the Traveling Free Chest Clinic, seat into all parts of the

a e by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, does not stop with the cosponers of the disease danger. If it is a case of active tuberculosis, (3) 5 (Nort is made to prisuade the patient to enter a sanatorium at once. Orien many difficulties must be overcome before this can be done and here the work of the examin ng physicians is supplemented by that of the social sorvice department of the clinic assisted by local public health murses. The in raistence of these workers in getting patients to follow the doctor's advicehas been the direct means of saving a number of lives during the past two a couple of columns and soon had evyears. It is work which needs to be extended and which will be extended if drything coming his way."—Buston th a year's sale of Christmas seals is large enough to support R.

SUPPORT ASKED FOR REST ROOM FROM THE MEN

Community Council, Not Red Cross, Pledged to Raise Pund

The Community Council is seeking pledges of money from men's organisations of the city. Women's organisations are responding generously and are taking the lead in this community movement. A substantial sum has been raised to date, but more money is still needed.

At a meeting of the Community Council, held in the Library club rooms Monday evening, this situation was expinined. Letters have been sent out to all lodges and social organizations of the city. To date 18 have responded but in each case they represent clubs or associations whose memberships are made up of women. No money has been pledged to date by a men's club and an appeal is being sounded for assistance from them. Those in charge are anxious to en-

list the support of men's organizations and ask that checks be made out to the Community Council and mailed either to Dr. F. A. Southwick, the chairman, or Mrs. Frank Leahy. the secretary-treasurer. The sum of \$318 has been pledged so far, the latest being \$10 given by St. Anne's society of St. Joseph's church. **Not Red Cross Project**

A point which has caused some

confusion in the city was cleared up at Monday evening's meeting. The local rest room and health center, for which money is needed, is a Community Compell and not a Red Cross project. While both organisations work in harmony and the Red Cross offices have been moved to the health center in order that rent money may help to support it, the point was stressed that responsibility for the project is assumed by the council, whose mem-/ bern have pledged themselves to raise money needed for its support.

Value Pointed Out

The value of the rest room as a community building is shown by the large number of people who have patroused it, members brought out at the meeting. Since the rooms were opened two months ago 273 people have called and the building is proving a popular and convenient meeting place for women from outside the city. On one day five women, all from difforest sections of the county, made use of it.

Two chest clinics have been held and another is scheduled for Tuesday of next week. Those in charge have heen unable to accommodate all who desired examinations and the queta for next Tuesday has already been filled. The second dental clinic was held at the health center Tuesday.

Radorses Mospital Plan

evening endorsing the plan of the Chamber of Commerce to have the Commercial building on Main street converted into a materalty hospital after the new High school unit is completed.

Dr. H. H. Rogers pointed out the great need of an isolation hospital for Stevens Point. The large number of transleats in the city daily, and the many students who come here to school from other cities bring about a serious condition in case of contagious disease, he said, as there is no place where patients can be properly quarantined.

AT THIS SESSION

Prepared to Get Back Soldiers' Re-

lief Bill

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20-President Harding is in favor of a soldier bonus at this session of congress, when the payments can be worked out in connection with the refunding of foreign debts, it was learned to-

Harding's stand on the bonus was revealed to three members of the house who recently called at the White House. He will not publicly endorse the bonus, but will aid in getting it speedily enacted. Harding will be ready for congress to pass the bonus bill, he said, as soon as collection of the \$3,500.000,000 or \$4,000,--000,000 of the \$11,000.000,000 debt is made certain. This further explains Harding's request to the senate for action on the bill creating a commission of five named by the president to handle the foreign debt refunding. If this committee can be set at work soon he believes it can whip the debt into such shape that the bonus can be passed shortly after the

Harding's plan, it was said, is to eplace the shaky security the United States now holds by reliable notes as collateral upon which to float a bonus bond issue.

Brought Down the House, "Samson had the right idea of advertising," writes R. B. W. "He took Transcript.

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Officers of Past Year Unanimously Retained by Board of Directors

The annual meeting of the Portage taken sick the day after her arrival. county chapter of the American Red maisation at Stevens Point and thirneon by executive chairman, Rev. E. ent, it is a matter of note that nearly half of those present were from county auxiliaries. The Amherst auxiliary Junction City by Mrs. Wm. Arians and Mrs. Frank La Savage; Rosholt by Mr. and Mrs. Dehlinger, Mrs. James Golden and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jensen; Lanark by Mrs. Jack Dougherty and Mrs. Anthony Riley, and River Pines by Mrs. F. E. Walbridge. The auxiliaries without representation were Amherst Junction, Nelsonville, Plover, Bancroft, Almond, Belmont, Pine Grove and Lone Pine.

and chairmen of committees were ac- ty: cepted and placed on file. The report of Miss Mary E. Hanley, executive secgave a comprehensive survey of the year and injected a personal touch en months and twenty-one days. through a graphic telling of incidents and happenings in connection with her

Boosts Local Chapter

estimate placed on this chapter and her pleasure to use the Portage counideals of service. Miss Myers cited portion of the farm. concrete examples from Trempeleau. Monroe, and Sheboygan counties, showing what the Junior Red Cross had and was accomplishing in other Thinking people cannot say there is WAT IS OVER."

Publicity Gradifying

ficers, Father Gear said he wanted es- Minneapolis, Minn. lished in the Journal in full, and given pall bearers. a prominent place and heading," he roll call has given us twice the display advertising we paid for." The report of Mrs. Win Rothman,

New Directory

The directors elected whose terms are to expire in 1924 were Dr. F. A. Southwick, Dr. Carl von Neupert. Jr., Rev. James Blake, J. Roe Pfiffner, Junction City. L. R. Anderson and in the town of St. Lawrence. Mrs. D. J. Leahy were elected to succeed Miss Florence Pierce and Miss Selma Hotsoos who have removed from the city, their term ex-

F. E. Walbi dec.

Persuade Him le Stay It was the unanimous request of the board of directors that the present officers be realled. Though reluctant to again accept the position year new contribution to Clapter is the directors r. Fall r Get - ability was mine cer by the missis it de ensuing vor Dr F A Sulwill returned as a control of E Thompson a series and I'm E R Robertson as teasurer

BOY BURNS TO DEATH

The three was end sen of the Mrs. Chatter Widthert or Street was so badis turned that to not left the two sourcest lifts her and three sear, and house for a few mit die wit e etc went to be bell burne or anwhen the mother eforces.

OBITUARY

Point, died very unexpected at Delavan, Wis., on December 4. She went there six weeks ago to visit a

niece, Mrs. L. C. Pramer, and was The body was shipped to this city on Tuesday, accompanied by her Cross, consisting of the central or- grandson, Dr. Frank L. Phillips of Chippews Falls, with whom Mrs. teen auxiliaries throughout the coun- Sizer had made her home for several and household goods passed through ty, was called to order Sunday after- years, Mrs. D. A. Siser and son, Eaton, of Neenah, and Mrs. W. F. Lathrop of Tomahawk Lake also Orest Gear. Though the attendance reached here today and attended the was not large, twenty-five being pres- funeral services. Prayers were offered at the Boston undertaking perlors on Wednesday by Rev. E. Croft Gear of the Church of the Interceswas represented by L. A. Pomeroy; sion, the remains being then conveyed to Forest cemetery for interment and twenty adults of both sexes and beside her husband, Thomas M. Sizer, literal swarms of children ranging who died 23 years ago. Dr. Phillips in ages from a few months to twenty and Eaton Sizer, grandsons, are Mrs. years, the total number of individuals Sizer's nearest living relatives.

Christopher Danielson

The Waupaca County Post contains the following account of the death of Christopher Danielson, at or divisions of the Menonites, some The reports of the various officers one time a resident of Portage coun-

"Christopher Danielson was born in Christiana, Norway, April 12, 1833, retary, was of especial interest. She and died at his home in this city on Saturday, December 3, at the ad. activities conducted during the past vanced age of eighty-eight years, sev-

"When a young man the subject of inia sketch came to America and was one of the pinoeers in the town of St. Lawrence making a purchase thrifty and industrious and under At the close of the reports Father of nearly four hundred acres of land the least favorable circumstances Gear introduced Miss Eleanor Myers, including and surrounding the old would make good as agriculturalists, field representative of the Central di- homestead where Daniel Danielson but they encountered a handicap in vision of the National Red Cross, who now resides. After building a house Saskatchewan that people in ordinwas in the city at this time in con- for his parents who were to follow nection with her work. Speaking for him young Danielson went to the stand, there being an almost total only a brief time, Miss Myers said it ment. It was here he married Miss failure of crops each season since was her wish that members of the Por- Carrie Davidson, one of the teachers

tage County chapter realized the high in Portage county in the early days when the teacher boarded around. its work by the officers and workers After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. from Central Division. It had been Danielson went to live on the Danielson homestead in St. Lawrence, ty chapter as a galking point of what near the A. L. Rowe farm, the latk was possible to accomplish, when ter gentleman being a half brother A Duprey of Minneapolis, an official late F. C Hanes of Ausa, a rormer speaking before chapters needing an of the bride. When the Civil war example and an inspiration. She em- broke out this sturdy pioneer enshasized the importance of the work tered service of his country while of the Junior Red Cross, and discussed the wife and two small children were the present plan of organization with left to till the farm while Indians its new arm of training for habits and held their pow wows on a remote

survive, six sons and three daughters as follows: Carrie (Mrs. Charles Johnson) Toledo, Ohio; Daniel on places, and her closing remark wan the old homestead in St. Lawrence; David of Waupaca town; Anna (Mrs. nothing more to be done because the L. J. Larson) of Ogdensburg; Amos of Plumber, Idaho; Esra of this city; Obed of Chicago; Laura (Mrs. J. Before proceeding to election of of- Bedgood) of Chicago; Casper pecially to thank the Journal for pub- reach Waupaca in time for the fun- Point, has just been published and licity given the Red Cross. "Every eral and the other five sons of the a copy received at the local library. news report we had prepared was pub- deceased with L. J. Larson, acted as

"Nine children of that union still

"The service was conducted by Rev. said, "and the Journal in the present French of Bethel, Wis., in the German Lutheran church on Mill street. the homestead where the mother of was called home by the illness and publicity agent, showed all the news- the nine surviving children lies at papers in the county responsive to rest. There are also thirty grandthe publicity needs of the Red Cross children, besides a widow by a later

marriage. "Deceased was a man of iron constitution with the grit to make it in placing her two 'bachelor girls' in count and his services were sought an apartment in upper New York and at a raising or when guiding the making this district at Topiess Towbreaking plow. He claimed the dis- ers produce the local color of the tale. Ingle of Almond, Mrs. J., L. Jensen of vinction of owning the first horse As is often the case, there is friction

Twin Dies

Ferdinand Kirsling, three-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirspiring in 1922. Other directors whose ling, 518 Union street, died at the terms expire in 1922 are V.E. Thomp- home of his parents, at 2 e'clock son, Robert Kostka, Mrs. C. B. Bak- Thursday afternoon. Ferdinand was er. Miss Kutherine Rood, Mrs. W. E. one of twins, and his death was caused Kingsbury, Mrs G E. Culver and by a disease affecting the blood. His Dr. E. H. Rogers. The terms of the twin brother, Gerald, is living. One following expire in 1923. Rev. E. Croft brother, Bernard, also survives. The Gear, Dr. W. W. Gregory, E. B. Rob- funeral was held at 8 o'clock Satertson, M. M. Ames, H. C. Snyder, S. urday morning at St. Peter's church, H. Worzalia, F. W. Leahy and Mrs. Rev. S. A. Elbert officiating and burial following in St. Peter's cometery.

LUNCHEON FOR MISS WEST

Miss Evelyn West was the guest of honor at a three-course luncheon praised the story. as executor Charner Father Gear at the Jefferson school Thursday evewas prevailed upon to aundraw his ning at 5 o'clock. The teachers in refusal, and pledged the personal the school were hostesses. Miss support of the logge of directors. The West is to be married soon to Dr. Harold Playman of Appleton. She a critical or e, and the confiden of was presented with an electric coffee percolator by her hostesses.

sire that To cours a office for the Mr. Fred White Says, "Bon't Idle Because You Only See One Rat."

or full They ate my potatoes. After the Taylor county schools and later WAUPACA COUNTY BOARD trying RAT-SNAP I got 5 dead rats, principal at Medford, has been chos-The rest later. They pass up the po- en as head of the Sauk county norlators to eat RAT-SNAP." If there mal school at Reedshurg Miss Eliz-Mr Witte's example. Three sizes, ber of the county school faculty. and fixed by H. D. McCulloch Co.

HANK MOTTER KILLED

played with first the steer of the bound on 43 wolves Four were killed married Miss Anna Burns of V and delight of the played with first the steer of the bound on 43 wolves Four were killed married Miss Anna Burns of V and the bound of a country normal to high-line between Stevens Point boy of three greaters in the mother and 10 the a steer of John W. Al Nature of the mother and the box of the mother and the first 10 days of December.

CENONITES LEAVE **CANADA FOR SOUTH** HERE ON SATURDAY

many years a resident of Stevens Special Train with More Than 100 People Pass Through Stevens Point on Way

> to Alabama A special train of two colonists' sleepers and fifteen box cars filled with livestock, farming equipment Stevens Point over the Soo line Saturday afternoon, en route from the

province of Saskatchewan, Canada.

to Yellow Pine, Alabama, a station

42 miles north of Mobile on the Mobile & Ohio railroad. Passengers who occupied the sleeping cars numbered between fifteen or descent and their former postoffice addresses were Ernfold, Morse

and Herbert, Saskatchewan. They belong to different branches atyling themselves as Bergthalers, others as Summerfelters and still others as members of the Church of

Their purpose in going south is to settle on a tract of 120,000 acres near Yellow Pine, where 80 of their other families will leave the northwest in February next. All are ary circumstances could not with-1915, or a six year period.

The special train left Saskatchewan last Thursday and is expected to reach its southern destination in a week's time. A. C. Teske is at the head of the colonists and he and his people are being looked after by F. of the Soo line traffic department.

TOPLESS TOWERS OUT MISS ASHMUN PRAISED

Appears on Library

Sheives Here

"Topless Towers," as novel written Arrios did not of Mrs. C. S. Ashmun of Stevens the month of November:

Miss Ashmun, an authoress whose ability has won praise for her turned to her home at Coscob, Conn , after spending a short time here. She

Regarding "Topless Towers," the Outlook for December 7, 1921, has the following to say:

"The author has a clever story idea Rosholt and Mrs. Wm. Arians of team and the first mowing machine and a little fealousy in the 'marriage' of even such cultivated and fine girls as are depicted here. The sketching of the women of the story is excellent Altogether it is an agreeable piece of fiction on original lines and free from splient faults."

Miss Ashmun's first efforts as writer resulted in the publication of four English text books, two of which are now widely used in colleges and two in high schools of the country. She then tentered the field of fiction. where her work has since been confined, and is perhaps best known for her "Isabelle Carlton" series of five girls' books. One book for boys, "Stephen's Last Chance," was also written. Topless Towers is the latest writ-

Graduate Here Chosen for Position At Reedeburg.

Jas. E. Phillips, a graduate of the Stevens Point Normal in 1897 and "I did, pretty soon I found my cel. for several terms superintendent of

of that town-

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S NEWS

Married in West

SINVENS PODET GARRIER

A wedding of interest to people in this vicinity took place recently at Glendora, Calif., The bride, Miss Vivia Blanche Netzley, is a native of the

Following is an account of the affair taken from the Glendora Gleaner: "A wedding of more than usual inbecause of the wide acquaintance and none of the fellows are over 22 years popularity of the couple occurred of age and the youngest is only 17 or Monday evening, November 21, when 18 years. Two of them, the owners of street. One baby, Arthur Grimmer, Charles Hanes of Los Angeles were the bride's mother, Mrs. L. M. Netzley arets valued at \$3,000. Although sellon Gladstone avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Bashor of the Brethren church, in the living men are said to have dumped thousbeing 115. All are members of the room, under an archway of ferns, smi-Menonite sect and of Russian birth lax, white roses, chrysanthemums and pale pink geraniums.

"The bride was exquisitely gowned in pale gray taffeta and real lace and wore a wedding veil caught up with a wreath of orange blossoms. She cardried a quaint nosegay bouquet of white flowers. The only attendants were the two little flower girls, Leta and Elsie Grant, nieces of the bride, who wore white ruffled organdie and carried baskets of pink rose petals. "After the wedding a delicious four-

course dinner was served, covers beago and for which place some fifty ing laid for 30 The happy couple gifts. They left immediately for San Francisco by auto, where they will spend a few days and then motor north, where the groom has extensive oil and grain lands.

"Miss Netzley is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Netzley and has lived in the valley since childhood, graduating from Citrus in CARPENTER PLANNING 1918, an honor student and the youngest member of her class. She then took a year's post graduate course in Covina High and later held a position in the Covina National bank. Her sweet and engaging personality has District Attorney Will be a Party won her a host of friends "The groom is the oldest son of the

pioneer resident and prominent citizen of that place. He is a young man of preproachable character and moral integrity and who numbers his friends by las acquaintances "Mr Hanes has recently sold his

anch, "Fairhome," on Gladstone avenue and he and his bride will make their home in Los Angeles. The many Story Written by Local Authoress friends of the young couple join with the Gleaner in wishing them a happy, long and prosperous life."

School District Report

Those neither absent nor tardy! Doris Netley, Pierman Netley, Adala Michalski, Celia King, Zigmund Shimalus, Blanche Netzley and Henry Macjewski Those not absent more than throughout the country, recently re- three days; Frances Budzbanowski, Fern Brown, Agnes Netzley, Elizabeth Krutz, Theodore Simkowski, Alfred Becker, Iva Diver. Stanley Simkowski. Albert King, Harry Simkowski and Henry Winicke.

Eva M. Dake, Teacher.

G. I. A. Elects

Members of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of cutor." Locomotive Engineers held an election of officers at Odd Fellows' hall on North Third street Friday after-

The election resulted as follows: President-Mrs. Rina Davidson. Vice-president--Mrs. Cora Beck. Secretary-Mrs. Sophia Broten. Treasurer-Mrs. Mary Nohr. Insurance secretary-Mrs Mina

Chaplain-Mrs. Olive Ewald Guide-Mrs. Mildred Johnson Sentinel-Mrs. Mina Lipke.

PATRICK MULLALEY DEAD

Taylor County Man Helped to Build the Wisconsin Central

pearance. Other magazine writers, in was widely known through the counaddition to the one for Outlook, have ty, having lived at Medford for A

Before the railread was built, Mr. the road extend as far as Medford Mr. Mullaley was formerly sheriff of Taylor county.

CUTS ROAD APPROPRIATION

The Wanpaca county board of «uare rate around your place follow aboth Skinner of this city is a mem-pervisors has just completed a meeting in which economy was the watch-35c. 65. \$1.25 Sold and guaran-. Mr. Phillips succeeds Mrs. Mc. word 3; was decided to reduce the Donald, who was forced to give up appropriation for highway work in * this position on account of the crit Warpis county by \$40,000 from the A check for \$2,049.50. Pertage counical illness of a sister at Gouto who lamount recommended is the counts ty's share of the Wisconsin Valley IN WARATHON COUNTY has a family of small children Shorts roul a matter. This reduction was company's "street failway tax," has Since October & the county clerk is after his gradieren fem the sade to keen the county taxes within been received by County Treasurer, for Marathen county has paid the Stevens Pant school. We Philips is is to be limits. For this same reas Earl Newby from State Treasurer

BOYINGTON ROUNDS UP THIEVES AT SOO

Special Agents Bring About Arrest of 10 New Wanted by the

Authorities

week end visitor with his family in there no Christmas babe to claim the morning announcing the town of Linwood, and the youngest this city, coming here from Sault Ste. carriage. This year \$40 carriages are Holliday's Cove, W. Va., of his m sister of Mrs. D. H. Parks of Meehan Marie, Mich., where he spent much of and L. W. Netzley of Linwood. She his time since last September and left Portage county with her parents succeeded in rounding up a gang of seven alleged box car thieves, five of whom entered pleas of guilty when store. It has attracted nationwide atbrought into court last week. The tention, and furniture magazines death of her husband. other two are expected to enter a terest to the younger set of the valley similar plea. A significant fact is that Miss Vivia Blanche Netzley and pool halls at the Soo, acted as "fences" Jr., 131 West Ellis street, missed being for the others and sold most of the loot, which consisted largely of ciging at wholesale and retail, the stocks eve. accumulated so fast that the pool hall ands of packages into their show windows and offered them at less than they could be bought for in the open market. This led to suspicion and was a factor in causing their arrest.

During his stay at the Soo Mr. Boyington succeeded in "picking up" a man wanted at Superior for the past Superior yards and at outlying paints, in one of which the thieves hauled away nineteen tubs of butter.

pearance as much as possible. He has a wife and seven children and small fine, but it is believed that his child. testimony will convict the two companions now in jail.

TO ATTEND MEETING

to Meeting Called by

W. J. Morgan

District Attorney B. J. Carpenter will attend a conference of all district attorneys of Wisconsin with Attorney General W. J. Morgan at Madison, to be held sometime between Christmas and New Years.

In a letter to all district attorneys the last of November, Mr. Morgan suggested that a voluntary meeting of the district attorneys of the state be held this year, such a meeting to be in the nature of a conference for the discussion of vital subjects. Following is the report of School The following subjects will undoubt. Miss Margaret Ashmun, daughter District No 5, town of Linwood, for edly be taken up at the conference: County board matters, especially

highway matters and proceedings for the issuance of county bonds. The state prohibition enforcement

The enforcement of anti-trust statutes and evidence of combinations in restraint of trade. Income and inheritance tax administration.

Extradition of fugitives from jus-

It is probable that Mr. Zabel, district attorney of Milwaukee county will deliver an address on "The District Attorney as a Criminal Prose-

W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, and other state officials will address the conference.

GAME VIOLATIONS

Costs Town of Hull Farmer \$114 to Trap Muskrats-Enters

Plea of Guilty

Frank Damszik, town of Hull. was Monday morning fined \$50 on each of two counts alleging violation of the game laws, by Justice G. L. Park, settlers in Taylor county, is dead He on complaint of Warden Frank Hornguilty. The costs in the two cases amounted to \$111.

The complaints allege that Mr. Mullaley, with other men, was sent Daniszik trapped without a license. by the Wisconsin Central ratificad and trapped muskrats in their houses company to make ties for the new Warden Hornberg declares he caught road which was being built between Damszik in the act of breaking into Stevens Point and Ashland. This mushrat houses in the sloughs of the was in 1873 and not until 1875 did Wisconsin river north of Stevens Point When arrested at an early hour Monday it is said the man had a muskrat and several traps in his possession. A search of the buildings on the farm on which Damszik resides by Mr. Hornberg found a 100-for; trammel net in a granary. This, with the muskrat and traps were connscited.

GETS COUNTY'S SHARE

Christmas Babes In Stevens Point To Get Carriages

Every haby born in Stevens Point on Christmas day will receive a baby Mrs. Jane Delnett, Frequent carriage from the Rosenow furniture

store. For the seventh consecutive year the Rosenow concern makes that offer. Charles S. Boyington, special agent For six years the plan has been confor the Soo railroad company, was a ducted, and in only one year, 1918, was to be given away.

The plan of giving Christmas babies free carriages was originated by F. E. home of her daughter, Mrs. F Rosenow of the Rosenow furniture throughout the country have written articles on the idea.

In 1920, the lucky baby was Mansworth Kiedrowski, 512 Wisconsin utes, the stork arriving at the Grim-

Under Mr. Rosenow's plan, the baby arriving on Christmas 'ay gets a carriage of any make up to the value of \$40. If the parents of the child select a carriage valued at \$35, Mr. Rosenow makes a deposit of \$5 in a local bank to the credit of the child. To secure the carriages the par-

ents of the Christmas baby must present an affidavit sworn to by the atyear and whose arrest promises to tending physician that the child was clear a series of car robberies in the born between the hours of 12 o'clock Christmas morning and 12 o'clock Christmas night. The physician must make affidavit that he is a prac-Mr. Boyington's exceptionally good ticing physician residing in Stevens memory of faces aided him in this Point. An affidavit must also be furcapture, as the fellow had changed nished to show that the child is living his name and altered his general ap- at the time the carriage is selected, and the parents must prove that they were residents of Stevens Point for will be discharged or let go with a one year previous to the birth of the

RESIST POLICEMAN

John Fox and Joe Check May Spend 20 Days in Jail

Coming to the rescue of his friend Joe Check, as he was being arrested by Officer Leo Frymark early Sun_ day morning on a charge of being if awarded a prize in the domes drunk and disorderly, John Fox it was their desire that the caused himself to be arrested on a be paid to the Hollywood Bowl, a charge of resisting arrest and per- lic stadium. Among them was haps brought both himself and friend Trautman and the \$500 he rec 20-day jail sentence.

Check and Fox were arraigned in ject. ourt before Judge Owen Monday morning, pleaded guilty, and were fined. Fox paid \$9.70 on a charge of being druk and disorderly, and \$20 for resisting the officer. Check was fined \$10 and costs of \$6.70 on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Neither was able to pay the fines levied against them and went to jail with the privilege of getting out if they pay up.

Officer Frymark had arrested Check near the foot of Mair street, when it is said, he saw Fox zun behind billboard and then come back and ran toward him. Fox attempted to secure the release of Check and a fight followed between the two men As she has unhappily lost a leg, i and the officer. With the help of his brother, Officer John Frymark whom he called. Policeman Leo Frymark took the two men to jail.

PROFESSOR'S MOTHER IS CALLED BY SEA

Virginia

Prof. Jas. E. Deinell of the No faculty received a telegram ? er, Mrs. Jane Delnell. away shortly after midnight at Tarr, with whom Mrs. Delasti

The family lived for most 1 at Peru, Nob., where one sem, liam Delzell, is dean of the Normal achool. The daughter two sons named above are the BUTVÍVOTB.

Mrs. Delzeil spent the su months in Stevens Point two 🗩 ago and prior to that time we frequent visitor at her son's 1

The remains were brought to ville, Ind., where burial nor were held on Saturday more All the children attended the quies.

OF PRIZE IN WE

Former Stevens Point Man in Bost Name for Hollywood Newspaper

E. P. Trautman, formerly and tendent of the Stevens Point W company, was the winner of a cash prize, the highest prize efford the person selecting the best name the Hollywood, Calif., edition of a Angeles newspaper and writing best letter giving his reasons for name, "Hollywood News" was pri**ce name.**

Seventh honors, a cash prize of was won by Miss Harriet Gray. & ter of Mrs. Trautman and who frequently visited in Stevens Poin Several contestants, announced will therefore be given to this

Phrase First Used by Sewart. "The Higher Law" was an #1 cion first used by the Hon. Will H. Seward (1801-1872), in his. so in the United States senate on M.
11, 1850, on the question of admit California into the Union. As ployed by him on that occusion, phrase denoted a law higher their Constitution, viz., a law of God Exchange.

Unique Ad. English Paper-Young lady requ as governess for a little girl ages considered that more sympathy will shown by a lady in a similar se preference therefore given to # Boston Transcript.

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First Publication, Dec. 14, '21-1WG.

To Ernest Clausing, William Claus-

ing and Harry Clausing, doing bust

ness under the firm name and style

You Are Hereby Notified, That a

summons and garnishee has been is-

sued against you and your property.

garnished to satisfy the demand of

R. N. Jacobi Manufacturing company,

amounting to One Hundred and Sev-

enty-nine (\$179.00) Dollars; now

unless you shall appear before W

F. Owen, the County Judge in and

for said county, at his office in the

court house, at the said City of Stev-

ens Point, on the 5th day of Janu-

the forenoon, judgment will be ren-

Dated this 8th day of December

R. N. JACOBI MANUFAC-

First Pub.-Dec. 7, '21-3WG.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

oria, Peoria county, State of Illinois

for the appointment of executors.

Edward C. Heidrich, decessed.

Dated December 2nd, 1921

be barred.

TURING CO

by H. D. McCulloch Co.

of E. Clausing & Sons:

sold to pay the debt.

FISHER & CASHIN.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

A. D. 1921.

COURT.

RAT-SNAP is absolutely guaran-

REDFIELD IN OFFICE

presered at the stamp window in First Pub.-Nov. 30, 21-3WG.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS came effective on Thursday. Mr. Bedfield began his duties at the post

Probate.

nexed):

(Amalie) Liegois and Ole Berg, De. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To

the Said Defendants, and Each of

pear within twenty days after service Brown's Addition to the village (now Gingle, deceased. of this summons, exclusive of the day city) of Stevens Point, Wiscounts, said titled action in the Court aforesaid; feet in width by one hundred thirty. and allowance must be prejudgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the

·FISHER & CASHIN.

Plaintiffs, P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Pert-

COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY

Julian Stroik, Plaintiff, vs. Frank-Notice Is Hereby Given, That at Maine, Mrs. Robert Maine, his wife, thence south fifty (50) feet to the the regular term of said court to be August Flees, Maggie Flees, his wife, place of beginning. in the city of Stevens Point, County ernik, his wife, Antony Omernik, Mrs. east fifty (50) feet of lot sinction day (being the 36 day) of January, & and in a convenient location, dates of Portage, and State of Wisconsin, Antony Omernik, his wife, Paul Keid- (19), in block twenty-nine (20), of D. 1926, at the opening of cou rowski, Maty Keidrowski, his wife, Valentine Brown's Addition to the vil-Ora Daughty, Wisconsin Rapids, citizens remember when it was first the application of Edward C. Heid- John Poblocki, Mary Poblocki, his lage (now city) of Stevens Point, Wisconsin started. It will doubtless be a part rich, Jr., Arthur G. Heidrich and wife, John Polssinski, Frankie Pols- consin. between the 200 and 300 block and ex- the last will and testament of Edward Julia Nelson, his wife, and the un- P. O. Address, Stevens Point, Pertagn known heirs, executors, administra- County, Wisconsin. deceased, may be filed and recorded defendants that may be deceased, and First Pub.-Nev. 2, '21-7WG as the last will and testament of said all the unknown claimants of all or STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIR.

> may concern, Defendants. The state of Wisconsin to the said L. Riley, Defendant.

Defendants and each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear the said defendant, within twenty days after the service of the day of service and defend the vice of this summons, exclusive of the sheve entitled action in the court day of service, and defend the above aforesaid, and in case of your failure entitled action in the court pforesaid; so to do, judgment will be rendered and in case of your failure so to do, against you according to the demands judgment will be resdered against of the complaint, which is now on file

Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address, Stevens Point, Wis-

consit. The above entitled action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to the First Pub.-Nov. 2, 21-7WG

following described lands situated in Portage county, Wisconsin, to-wit:

The northwest quarter (NW%) of the Northwest quarter (NW4) of Section Nine (9) Township twentyfive (25) North of Range Nine (9) East, except two (2) rods on the north side, all in Portage county, Wiscon-

STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCUIT

Harry D. Boston (H. D. Boston). heard and considered, the application Plaintiff, vs. George Turner, and his TRE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To of Amy A. Oster, to admit to probate unknown wife, heirs and devisees, if the said Defendants, and each

Commandery Number 17, Knights South East quarter (S. R. 16) of Say-Templar, and Forest Chapter Number, tion Twesty-See (S5), in Twenty-34, Royal Arch Masons, First National Twenty-See, North of Range Tan (16) Bank of Stevens Point, a United States banking corporation, Max Newald, the unknown wife of Aivin M. Cate, if any and her unknown heirs, the unknown In re will of Claud Samuel Ash- heirs, and Jules Iverson, a single man, and all the unknown owners of fands Notice is Hereby Given, That at hereinafter described, and all persons held on the 1st Tuesday of January, The state of Wisconsin to the said

You are hereby summoned to appear Thank: uel Ashmun late of the City of Stev- led action in the court aforesaid; and the day of service; and deduced the ens Point in said county, deceased, in case of your failure so to do, judg- shove entitled action in the cou and for the appointment of an exec- ment will be rendered against you aforesaid; and in case of your fullutor, (or, administrator with will an- according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith dered against yes, according to the

town or village (now city) of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, which land is also half (61%) feet east from the southeast corner of lot three (2) in block twenty-nine (23), in Valentine Brown's 1925, at the Court House in the eller Addition to the village (new city) of of Stevens Point, county of Ports Stevens Point; thence north on a line and state of Wisconsin, there will a sixty-one and one-half (61%) feet east heard and considered, the application of and parallel to the east line of said of Anion Barksvich, to agent to meelot three (3) to the north line of lot bute the kist will and testain four (4), block twenty-nine (29); Frank Gingle, late of the Villigia of thence east along the north line of Junction City, is said county, details said lot four (4) twenty-five (25) feet; ad, and for the appointment of an an thence south to Main street; thence ecutor. west along Main street twesty-five

(36) feet of lot nineteen (19), all in will be heard, nothing block twenty-nine (29), of Valentine ed, all claims against safe Fro land being a piece of land fifty (50) That all such claims for example two (133) feet deep, secording to the said county court at the desired recorded plat of said addition.

thirty-ave feet (36), of lot nineteen (19) in block twenty-nine (29), of Valentine Brown's Addition to the city of Stevens Point. Wisconsin, which land is also described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of lot nineteen (19) in block twenty-nine (29), in Valentine Brown's Addition to First sub Nov 30 21 Swg the village (now city) of Stevens STATE OF WINCONSIN, ORCHEST Point, Wisconsin; thesice west on the

Also an undivided one-third interest court house in the city of the

J. R. PPEPPNER. Plaintiff's Atterney.

CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUN. thereto; and for the determin

TY. Gladys M. Riley, Plaintiff, vs. John if any, payable in said state.

You are hereby summoned to ap pear within twenty days after seryou according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is here-

with served upon you. FISHER & CASHIN, Plaintif's Attorneys.

age Co., Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIR-CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUN-

TY.

William Hunt, Mrs. William Hunte the unkflown heirs of William Hunt. E. N. Conles, Mrs. E. N. Conlee, the unknown heirs of E. N. Conlee, G. W. Conlee, Mrs. G. W. Conlee, the unknown heirs of G. W. Coulee, William Everta,

Mrs. William Everts, and the unknown heirs of William Everts. Defendants.

You are hereby summoned to ap-

FISHER & CASHIN, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

RUBOLPH SCENE OF MOHT FIRE Village of Wessuwega to Pay Widow of Employe Comptonation LOSS \$25,000 Mrs. Lois Kramer, wife of John

when the ladder on which he was Four Buildings in Wood Coun. standing fell after it was struck by Frank Need Pleads Not Guilty office on that day. a passing automobile, has been ty Village Completely awarded compensation in the sum of 35,200 which is to be paid in monthly Destroyed nataliments of \$73.25. The Village of Weynuwega is pay-

Damage amounting to \$25,000 was ing the money as Mr. Kramer was caused by fire which swept through in the employ of the municipality at four buildings in the business section the time he was killed. A hearing of the village of Rudolph for several on the matter of compensation, to hours early Friday morning. determine whether Mr. Kramer was

The places burned: Fred Pilts hardware store. Mr. Pilts's warehouse.

Dance hall owned by Ed Haum schild. Small store building owned by A.

Kujawa. Starte in Peace Hall

The fire was first discovered at o'clock Friday morning when it was seen breaking out of the windows of the dance hall. Efforts to stop the spread of the blaze were unavailing. The fire swept from the dance hall to Also When Admission Price Is 10 the small bufiding owned by Mr. Kufawa nearby and until recently used as a mest market, razed this building and went on to the Piltz hardware store. The warehouse was the last building to be burned.

Debris on the foundations of the burned buildings was still smouldering this afternoon.

The sole water supply of Rudolph comes from pumps and for that reason all the volunteer fire, fighters could do was attempt to keep the fire from spreading further. . The chemical wagon of the Wiscon-

sia Rapids fire department was called but arrived on the scene too late to smect any great saving of property. Hardware Stock Saved

The hardware stock Mr. Piltz had in the store building was saved, but przctically all of that in the warehouse was lost. It is believed that the fire origin-

ated from a defective stove in the for the sole purpose of maintaining dance hall. Preparation had been made for a dance earlier in the evening, but a lack of attendance caused its postponement and the hall was deserted. It is believed that the stove became overheated after the proprictors left. All the buildings were of frame con-

BUSINESS CHANGE AT NORTHERN MOTOR

Stock of Delzells Taken Over by Other Members of Steveus Point Firm

A change in the personnel of the Northern Motor & Supply company has been made. Stock in the comcern owned by James E. Delzell and his son, W. S. Delzell, has been takcompany. W. S. Delzell has been active in the company since its or mnization two years ago. This change in the management and own-

eaship is now in effect The company business is new unof driving an automobile without der the management of M. M. Ames, who has also been with the firm since the organization. At a meeting of the new board of directors of the John A. Berry, and brought back to this city to answer to the charge. firm, Mr. Ames was chosen as pres-Ment, R. A. Whittaker vice president and H. C. Snyder secretary and off with the automobile belonging to

Measurer. The company, which has been in the evening of May 13 last spring business in Stevens Point the past when it was parked on North Third street in front of the city offices. The two years, has taken a leading posisinn in the automobile business of auto was found a few days later at Stevens Point. It has the agency for Wisconsin Rapids. two standard cars, the Essex and the Hudson, and in addition to this ing with Wisconsin Rapids police, a eperates a large repair department. The company is housed in a modern the local police. Although a search batiding at Clark and South Third was made throughout central Wis-

TUWN INSURANCE DIRECTORS MEET

1919 Fire Losses of Company to Be Less Than \$2,000-

Directors of the Stockton Town In-Alleged Freight Car Robber Who mrance company met at the court house Friday, when reports of the offloers were prepared and other busimess transacted preliminary to the aumeal gathering of stockholders in Jan-

Up to this date the 1921 fire losses former Soo line conductor, for more smong consumers in the Stockton than a year, all efforts to effect his company will be less than \$2,000, the capture have failed. infrest amounting to \$960. Practically Jacobson is reported to be in Mexall the others were for small amounts, ico. He was traced as for as Califormostly in payment for livestock killed nia and there the trail was lost. by lightning. In October an assessment of two and one-half mills was of looting freight cars on the Soo line. livied on shareholders and when all He was arraigned at Fond du Lacphyments are made the company will and a date for his preliminary examhave a considerable sum of money in Ination set. Bail in the sum of \$500

was provided by a friend to insure During the past four years the total Jacobson his liberty. He disappeared falled.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED, to hear from owner of good onfe. State cash price. D. F. Dust. Mindeet

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LOST. A Indge cloth tool kit, complete left in the county at with tools between Ployer and McDiff.

Pinder phase telephone 200-34-8-2-67-1. delivered in January.

WIFE AWARDED \$5,200 DEPUTY SHERIFF

at the court house in Stevens Point

before the industrial commission on

10 Cents or Less, Tax Is

Taken Off.

January 1, 1922, covering tax on ad-

No tax is levied on admissions of

No tax is levied on free admissions.

On reduced admissions, the tax ap-

The following exemptions are pro-

Where they roceeds derived from

entertainments inure exclusively to

the benefit of religious, educational or

charitable institutions, organizations

The American Legion and the Wo-

man's Auxiliary units thereof, soci-

eties for the prevention of cruelty to

Societies or organizations conducted

symphony crchestras and receiving

For improvement of city, town, vil-

lage or other municipalities or of

maintaining a co-operative or com-

munity center moving picture theater.

provided-that no individual or pri-

vate stockholder receives any benefits

Entertainments given exclusively

for the benefit of persons in the mili-

tary or naval forces of the United

States, and for the benefit of persons

who have served in such forces and

C. A. Dumbleton's Auto

Taken by Sheriff

wanted by local police on a charge

the owner's consent, was arrested at

Daughty is alleged to have driven

C. A. Dumbleton, Stevens Point, on

Suspecting Daughty after conferr-

warrant was sworn out for him by

consin by local police and the sheriff's

Daughty was arrested Wednesday

on a different charge by the Neenah

police, who in turn got in touch with

TO LOCATE JACOBSON

Fled From Fond du Lac

Still at Large

Jacobson was arrested on a charge

office, he could not be found.

YEAR'S SEARCH FAILS

local officials.

LLEGED JOY RIDER

NO 1922 WAR TAXES

October 26.

missions:

vided for:

or societies.

are in need.

children or animals.

substantial support from

to cents or less.

plies upon the amount paid.

ARRESTS FARMER ARSON CHARGE Kramer of Weyauwega who died

> In Court and Gives . \$2,000 Bail Frank Nend, town of Hull farmer.

was arrested late Thursday after-

noon by Deputy Sheriff Manuel Berry on a charge of arson. Arraigned in county court before Judge W. F. Owen this morning, he a contractor or employe, was held pleaded not guilty to the charge and was released on bail of \$2,000 which he furnished. His preliminary hearing was set for January 27 at 10 a.

The fire which is the cause of the arrest of Mr. Nead occurred on the farm which he occupies on a land contract with the former owner, on the ON FREE ADMISSIONS night of November 2.

m. in county/court.

Neighbors first saw the fire, it is alleged, and they came to extinguish the blaze to find the members of the family asleep in the house. Efforts to prevent the fire from destroying the property were unavailing. The blaze destroyed a garage, automobile, tool shed, gravary, smoke house The following are changes effective and a barn and four cows. Insurance on the property was made payable to the former owner.

MARKET SQUARE HERE A BOON TO BUSINESS

Slogan Features Plan Dating Back to Early Days of City's

History

"Stevens Point-Has the largest public market square in the state." This is the Chamber of Commerce slogan for the week, but hardly a single reader of the Gazette needs to be told the significance of it. To all who live here, the square is considered a necessary and essential part of Stevens Point's business district.

The weekly market day idea and the monthly stock fair, the latter falling upon the third Thursday of each month, are outgrowths of the public quare. Here farmers congregate to sell their produce and city people go to make purchases.

It is a certainty that many thousands of dollars are brought to the city each year because of this institution. In recent months the market square plan has been revived in other cities, which have recognized its commercial values and are striving to interest farmers and get their business. It is old-fashioned, some claim, but perhaps because of this it has continued as a permanent and important factor in the community. Merchants, asked for their opinion as to its value, over by other members of the Man Said to-Have Driven Of With are unanimous in stating that it is a held on the first Tuesday of Janu- Paul Kadroski, Maggie Kadroski, his

Stevens Point's market square, large back so many years that few if any there will be heard and considered, Neenah Friday afternoon by Sheriff tends north nearly to Normal avenue C. Heidrich, late of the city of Peand south nearly to Clark street.

PRISON AT WAUPUN **NOW OVERCROWDED**

Transfer Inmates to Farm and Use Cots to Accommodate Older Convicts

The state penitentiary at Waupun is taxed to its capacity, according to advices from the prison city. Several inmates have been transferred to the prison farm and cots are being used to accommodate the older convicts.

On one day last week 13 more prisoners were taken to the prison institution. Five of the men were from northern sections of the state and eight from Milwaukee and Racine countles. "Gus Sanders, yeggman who robbed the Augusta State bank May 12, was taken to Waupun on Friday to serve First pub Nov 20-21-3wg a 30 year sentence. Saunders was NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NO. arrested last week in Chicago. He is the third man to be brought to the Although the police department at state prison for the Augusta robbery. Fond du Lac has been hunting Jos where loot estimated at \$12,000 was Jacobson, formerly of this city and taken.

CHRISTMAS BRINGS A DOUBLE HOLIDAY

for Celebration of

DEMAND FOR BAIGER SPUIS | brate Christmas, which falls on San- deceased; preceding Christmas.

Judge FISHER & CASHIN. Attorney for Petitioner.

By the Court

W. F. OWEN.

TICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisconsis, County Court, Portage county-In Probate.

In re will of Barak Hyde, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, That at the regular term of said court to be held First pub Nov. 23-21-6wg on the first Tuesday of January, A. B. 1922, at the Court House in the city of Stevens Point, county of Portage. and state of Wisconsin, there will be Monday, December-26, the day after ministrator with will annexed).

county and state, on or before the 30th being the only heirs at law of David to quiet and confirm plaintiff's title

day of March, A. D. 1922, or be barred. R. Ciements, deceased, and their heirs, to and bur the defendants from a Dated November 36th, 1921. By the Court. W. P. OWEN

if any, Evergreen Lodge Number 22, claim of title to or interest in the Free and Accepted Mass 18, Crusade North West quarter (N. W., 16) of the NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND banking corporation, Max Newald, the STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT. PORTAGE COUNTY-in wife of Hugh John Anderson Phys Fab,-Nov. 16, 21-10.

Halvor Wennersburg, aged 60 the regular term of said court to be whom it may concern, defendants. years and a resient of Alban township, was taken to the Northern hos- A. D. 1922, at the Court House in Defendants: pital near Oshkosh Friday morning the City of Stevens Point, County of The state of Wisconsin to the said THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To by Sheriff John A. Berry. Mr. Wen- Portuge, and State of Wisconsin, Defendants: nersburg was examined on Thursday there will be heard and considered, Ly Drs. G. H. Lawrence an C. von the application of Clifford S. Ash- within twenty days after service of You are hereby commissed to mun, to admit to probate the last this summons, exclusive of the day poor, within swenty days after see-Neupert, Jr., and pronounced insune. He was a former inmate of this ac-Will and Testament of Claud Sam. of service, and defend the above entit-Your Money Back If Rat-Snap Doesn't

Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said teed to kill rats and mice. Cremutes court to be held at said court house, in the plaintiff to and affects the thie them. Rodents killed with RAT- on the 1st Tuesday of April, A. D. of the following described lands in SNAP leave no smell. Rats pass up. 1922, there will be heard, consider- Portage county, Wisconsin, to-wit: all food to get at RAT.SNAP. Their ed and adjusted, all claims against first meal is their last, RAT-SNAP said Claud Samuel Ashmun deceascomes in cakes. No mixing. Cats ed;

or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, And Notice is Hereby Futher Giv-35c. 65c. \$.25. Sold and guaranteed en. That all such claims for exam-Point, in said county and state, on PORTAGE COUNTY-SS-CITY OF STEVENS POINT, IN COUNTY 1922, or be barred. or before the 4th day of April A. D.

Dated Nov. 22, 1921. By the Court,

W. F. OWEN, Judge. First Pub., Nov. 23, '21-7WG. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN

CIRCUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY. I Shafton, Plaintiff-va- Amelia

You are hereby summoned to apary, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in of service, and defend the above endered against you and your property and in case of your failure so to do.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

age County, Wisconsin

First pub Nov. 23-6wg STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCUIT STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY lin T. Parsons, Emma T. Parsons, his south line of said lot bisteless (19) COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY-In wife, Fred Marsch, Mrs. Fred Marsch, thirty-five (36) feet; theses north at his wife, John A. Walker, Linzie C. right angles with said south line Mi-Walker, his wife, Mathew Wadleigh, ty (50) feet; thence east thirty-five Judith Wadleigh, his wife, Robert (35) feet to the east line of said let;

In re Will of Edward C. Heidrich. ary, A. D. 1922, at the Court House of the city's business territory for all Fred A. Heirdich, that on authenticat- zinski, his wife, Joseph Stroik, Frantime. It is focated on Main street ed copy and the probate thereof of the ces Stroik, his wife, A. M. Nelson, tors or assigns of any of the above Edward C. Heidrich, deceased, and any part of the lands described in the comblaint and all persons whom it

Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said

court to be held at said court house. on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1922, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said of this summons upon you, exclusive And Notice is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examin. ation and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, with the clerk of the Circuit court for in said County and state, on or before Portage county. Wisconsin. the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1922, or

BYRON J. CARPENTER.

COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY

the last will and testament of Sarah any, the unknown wife of Robert Hyde, late of the city of Stevens Point, Campbell, if any, James Campbell. in said county, deceased, and for the and his unknown wife, heirs and de- pear within twenty days after serappointment of an executor, (or ad- visces, if any, Jessie Campbell, and vice of this summons, exclusive of her unknown heirs, if any, Walter L the day of service, and defend the amount collected from insurers in the that same night and efforts by the Christmas, will be observed as a legal. Notice is hereby further given. That Howard, also known as W. J. Howard, above entitled action in the Court Stockton company has been less than party who furnished his bail, his at- holiday in Stevens Point and through- at the regular term of said court to and Violette D. Howard, his wife, E. aforesaid: and in case of your failone per cent on the face value of their torney and the police to locate him out the nation. The day is a legal he held at said court house on the first F. Howard, and his unknown wife, if ure so t. do, judgment will be renholiday and all business is to sus- Tresday of April. A. D. 1922, there any. Marie L. Ford (formerly Marie dered against you according to the will be heard, considered and adjust- or Mamie L. Howard). Hattle Strong demand of the complaint; of which a Stevens Point merchants will cele-ted, all claims against said Sarah Hyde Howard, Charles W. Howard, and his copy is herewith served upon you. sunknown wife, if any, and Amelia C. A firm in Louisiana which bought day this year, by remaining closed on And notice is hereby further given, Howard, and all of the anknown heirs a carload of certified Triumph po- Monday. This is announced by the That all such claims for examination of the last mentioned six defendants, P. U. Address: Stevens Point. Portinfines in Price county last year has Stevens Point Retailers' association, and allowance must be presented to and the unknown heirs of Amelia S. age County, Wis. contracted for all the Triumph stock members of which plan to keep their said county court at the court house Howard, deceased, Katherine (Gather- TO THE DEFENDANTS: left in the county at this time, to be stores open evenings during the week, in the city of Stevens Point, in said line) Clements and Mahel A. Clements. The above entitled action is brought

Gebrge B. Certmill and Male E.

served upon you. This action is brought to quiet title

The east twenty-five (28)) feet of

ination and allowance must be pre- described as follows: Commenciag sented to said county court at the at a point on Main street in the city court house in the city of Stevens of Stevens Point, sixty-one and one-(25) feet to beginning.

The south fifty (80) feet of the east

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To

P. O. Address. Stevens Point, Port-

Nick Szymanski, Plaintiff-vs-

Plaintiff's Attempty

son Gerrish, if any, and her unknows STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUN-

> Cartmill. Plaintiffs vs. H. W. Buchhois, Julia Buchhois, and E. P. Crosby, Defende

The said Beforidants, and Eden vice of this summons, swile

ure so to de, judgment will by rundemands of the considerat.

FISHER & CASHIN, Plaintiff's Attorneys P. O. Address: Stevens Potht, Pert-

age County, Wisconsin. lot four (4) in block twenty-nine (20), First pub Dec 7-21-4wg of Valentine Brown's Addition to the STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT. PORTAGE COUNTY Notice to prove will and notice to creditors. In re will of Frank Gingle, done

Notice is hereby given. That at the regular term of said court to be being on the first Tweeday of January, A. D.

Notice is hereby further given, This at this regular term of anial court The east fourteen (14) feet of lot be held at said court heast, set t The east fourteen (14) met or lot twenty (20), and the west thirty-six first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1865, then twenty (20), and the west thirty-six first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1865, then twenty (20), and the west thirty-six first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1865, then twenty (20), and the west thirty-six first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1865, then twenty (20), and the west thirty-six first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1865, then twenty (20), and the west thirty-six first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1865, then twenty (20), and the west thirty-six first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1865, then twenty (20), and the west thirty-six first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1865, then twenty (20), and the west thirty-six first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1865, then twenty (20), and the west thirty-six first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1865, then twenty (20), and the west thirty-six first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1865, then twenty (20), and the west thirty-six first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1865, then twenty (20), and the west thirty-six first thi And notice in hereby further give

in the city of Stevens Point, in secounty and state, on or below the Seventh day of April, A. D. Mark, be barred.

Fisher & Cashin, Attorneys for Petitioser.

By the Court,

COURT, PORTAGE COURTS -- (X 730017H

In the insiser of the will es Banawski, Dunmand. Notice is become gives, that a s where terms of the contact court at 1 hold in and for said see

that day the fellowi beard and considered: The application of Mot Be executor of the will of An mowski. deceased, late of Point, in said county, for the q ation and allowance of his da

count, and for the autenine residue of the ediate of said de to such persons as are by law o adjudication of the inheritance test

Dated November 25, A. D. 1921. By the Court: W. P. OWEN

Copacy Judge

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ESCAPE COLLISION

Farm to William Drink

Zwetz car was scratched slightly.

Sells Farm

to William Drink. In the trade Mr.

Mazurek took the Overland car of

Mr Drink, Mr. Mazurek expects to

move to Chicago in the spring where

Plainfield Wins

Stevens Point Normal was defeated

here Friday evening 28 to 8 by the

The Joys of Motoring

wife and son, Harold and Miss Beat-

rice Reed started out on a trip to

Wisconsin Rapids but when out 14

miles near the "Dry Meadow" the

the entire party except John, who was

Lord's one mile away, where garage

men were called from Plainfield. Mrs.

enjoyed dinner except John who

stood by the wrecked car steadily

for over four hours and took in the

and managed to keep from freezing.

The auto wreckers arrived with Per-

Pete Starks worked over an hour dur.

ing a hard snow storm while Carl

the roadside to warm up the chilled

fingers of the auto men. At dark the

party of both cars returned to Plain-

Plainfield Briefs

in the basement of his furniture store.

C. O Goult has installed a furnace

Clarence Butts and wife of Plain-

field made a five days' visit at the

Oscar Washburn's youngest son

Mrs. Sumner Sparks was taken sud-

denly sick Friday morning and a

physician called. She was seriously

ill all day and at evening a doctor

Edmund and Floyd George of Wis-

consin Rapids were guests of their

sister, Mrs. Otto Lindner, in town

FRATERNITY MEETS

are Entertained

members of the Beaver's Reserve

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lee of Wausau

The many friends of Miss Beat-

rice Berry, who is a patient at the

sanitorium at Wausau, will be pleased

improved. She is gaining both flesh

Mr. and Mrs David Boursier were

visitors at the George Wagner home

at Krembs Hardware

Easy Vacuum Electric Washer is or

n the world, the Syracuse Washing

Machine corporation of Syracuse, N. Y.

It makes use of the old principle of

1 cone on a stick, popular among wo-

nen in the days before mechanical

washers were invented. It is an effi-

cient principle under which the soapy

solution is forced through the clothes.

of a factory representative.

pneumonia, is recovering.

before our big snows come.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strong.

Charles Fletcher home.

tives Sunday.

and strength.

get more snow.

has been very sick and under the care

Lester Bates home this week.

of a physician several days.

was again called.

Sunday and Monday.

rins car londed with a new axle and

On Monday last John Rovec and

The basketball team from the

his mother and sister reside.

MINERST RESIDENTS SHOW NEIGHBORLINESS IN ASSISTING FRIEND

Elmer Brandum Passes Away Following An Operation He Under-

went at Fond du Lac Hospital

Amherst, Wis., Dec. 13-Several neighbors and friends of M. A. Fleming met at his home Friday and Sat. urday with axes and saws and after several hours they had about 40 Miss Anna Schrum and Pupils Will cords of wood cut and ready for the hauling, which was done Saturday. The first of the week they will finish the sawing. Mr. Fleming has been confined to his home constantly the past several weeks on account of the iliness of his daughter, Miss Frances, and the kindness of his friends is greatly appreciated by him. ers furnished coffee and sandwiches

be entered St. Agnes hospital for treatment. He was operated upon Wednesday morning, from which he recovered satisfactorily and his mother who was with him during the operation returned home Wednesday evening. He, however, had a sudden change for the worse and Friday aftermoon he passed away. His body arrived here Saturday and was taken to the home of his parents about three miles east of town. Elmer was a splendid young man and his death came as a surprise to the community where few knew of his filmess. The family has the sympa-

Quinn, who had been visiting with relatives in Merrill, announcing that their sister. Ella Quinn, had been serionaly injured while coasting down a steep hill, and running into a motorcycle. There were four young lad-Jus and one boy, aged 8 on the bot sled and only one girl escaped in-**Jury.** Miss Quinn suffered a double facture above the ankle and left hip fractured. Her cousin. Miss Leone Merdahl, two bones broken below left knee, and Florence Querin left ler broken. The girls were taken to the Ravu hospital. The boy, Milo Olson suffered a scalp wound. Martir Beimer, driver of the motorcycle es in the Lincoln county training school and ber friends and class mates here where she finished the High last June will be grieved to hear of her secident but we trust she will soor have entirely recovered and resumed

stalled in a few days. Their first

Rev. N. F. Kile of Scandinavit

will be a guest at the Burton Harves the holiday vacation. She also spent a few days with relatives in Appletor C. A. state secretary of Alton.

Mrs. P. E. Boynton spent Wednes day and Thursday with relatives and

Miss Agnes Sullivan of near Seata visit with her sister, Mrs. Nels Per kins and other relatives.

in the village

into the tenant house on the Rer Otto farm.

by Mr. and Mrs. Reinholt Ristow. Mr. and Mrs. Verner. Petersor came up from Fond du Lac Monda: to accompany their mother, Mrs. A. C. Peterson, to their home where the

latter will spend the winter home in the village will be closes during her absence. Gordon Johnson of Chicago visited

his mother. Mrs. E. T. Johnson last week and left for New York Wednes day where he will be employed by the Western Electric company as me chanical engineer in installing a manber of automatic telephone exchanges the Veterans' home.

Jac J. Nelson is slowly recovering from his illness which has kept him confined to his home several weeks.

bee and Chicago.

in the small school house which will be appreciated by the teachers and pupils on these short dark days.

Mrs. A. P. Een visited over last week end with friends in Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson and Mrs. John McGee motored to Almond Sunday afternoon and were callers at the Homer Hicks home.

Mrs. S. E. Sanders and children of Waupaca visited the Richard Wilson home Sunday afternon.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS TOWN HALL PROGRAM

Hold Bazzar in the Dancy School

Room Friday Dancy, Wis., Dec. 13-The Bergen Community club meeting and school program, which was held in Bergen town hall last Saturday evening, was a big success. The large hall was Wakelin McNeel of Wuusau was oresent and led the community singing, with Mrs Knoller as organist. Mr. McNeel gave a very fine talk on left for Fond du Lac Tuesday where much. Rural gatherings like that are the bright spots in the community's life. It was thought in times past that recreation was a waste of time, but the writer believes that in learning it is as necessary as the food we eat in prolonging our lives and has much to do with the present generation living to a greater age. At the conclusion of the meeting a splendid luncheon was served.

To Hold Bazaar

Miss Anna Schrum and pupils will have a bazaar in the Dancy school coom Friday afternoon and evening. December 16, at which time all kinds of fancy articles will be on sale and thy of the community in their great it will be a good place for the Christ- Green Mountain No. 1 2.00@2.25. mas shopper to visit before going elsewhere. All kinds of eatables will Miss Stella Quinn left for Merrill be served in the evening. There will Friday in response to a telephone be good music on hand to liven up mossage from her brother, Clay the occasion and a general good time is promised all who attend, such as this school is noted for.

Dancy Team Wins The Dancy basket ball team decented the Milladore team Monday evening by a score of 8 to 6. The zame was a close one all the way through, and was largely attended.

BREEDER OF WAR

INSISTS SENATOR FROM WISCONSIN

(Continued from page 1)

n an interview with the United Press. It was his first expression since the announcement of the Britsh-American-French-Japanese agreenent to preserve peace in the Pacific.

Naval Holiday Likely

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—The naval powers are in "general agree- \$1.00; at other Wisconsin points 1.00ment" over the naval holiday, Brit- 1.25. in's semi-official spokesman indiated today. This agreement carries 1.75. out the spirit of Hughes' ten-year naval vacation, but he indicated that 'some modification' might be neces-

vould be conceded Japan, whereupon movement. Too few sales to establish America would probably retain the a market. Warehouse cash to grow-West Virginia and complete another var vessel, while Great Britain would and movement slow. Market dull, litleods.

ATTEND ELKS' MEETINGS

F. B. Shemanski, exalted ruler of he Stevens Point lodge of Elks, and J. Eaton, secretary, were at Milvaukee Sunday for a meeting of exdied rulers and secretaries of Wisonsin Elks lodges and a meeting of he Elks' State association. All of the 35 Eiks' lodges of the state, with three exceptions, were repre-

BETTER THAN USING SAND

They have found that sugar can be 1.80. nade from sea weed. We are suspiious that they have found it can be nade from a lot of things besides ugat cane. When the family sugar told a lie and never went up in an as to be sweetened before using, its airship." "Yes, and there are a lot The machine sells at prices from \$125 cirtue may be suspected.—Los An- of other people who have never cone to \$155, the latter being for a washer



CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts 53,000; market steady; top 7.40; bulk of sales 6.75@ escaped a head-end auto collision 7.10; heavy weights 6.75@6.85; medlum weights 6.80@7.00; light weights Brewster form owing to frozen ruts. 6.95@7.30; heavy packing sows 5.50@ Vets car came out minus a hub cap 6.40; packing sows, rough 5.25@5.75; with fender j-mmed up while the pigs 7.25@7.40.

Cattle-Receipts 11,000; market steady; choice and prime 9.00@11 25; medium and good 6.85@9.75; common Lis 40-acre farm in Pine Grove, 5 50@6.85; good and choice 5.50@ known as the William James farm 11.50; common and medium 5.50@6.85; butcher cattle and helfers 3.60@8.75; cows 3.40@6.50; bulls 3.35@5.75; canners and cutters, cows and heifers. 2.00@3.45; canner steers 2.75@3.75; veal calves 7.00@9.75; feeder steers 4.75@6.60; stocker steers 4 00@8.40; stocker cows and heifers 3.00@5.00. Sheep-Receipts 14,000; market 25 higher; lambs 10.25@11.50; lambs, cull Plainfield High school team. to common 7.75@10.00; yearling wethers 7.25@10.00; ewes 3.50@5.75; cull to common ewes 2.00@3.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Live Poultry-Fowls 141/2@221/2: turkeys 37. Butter-Standards 38; creamery ex-

trag 45. Eggs-Firsts 50. Potatoes-35 cars Wis. whites 1.70@

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE Wheat, Dec., 1.0814; May, 1.11%; Lord entertained the guests and all

July, 1.101%. Coru, Dec., .46%; May, .53%; July, .54%. Oats, Dec., .36; May, .37%; July, scenery around the "Dry Meadow"

MILWAUKKEE POTATO REPORT

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan best working tools and Oral Washburn and 1.75@1.85; Idaho, Utah **3**.00@2.25; Washington Russets 2.25@2.50; Minnesota Red River Ohios, 1.65@1.75; Fischer, who came on a joy ride with South Dakotas 1.50@1.60; Wisconsin the garage men, built a warm fire by

MILWAUKEE BARLEY MARKET Market, dull; Wisconsin barley field. sales, 1 car No. 3, .58.

STEVENS POINT MARKETS Selling Prices

The Dancy basket ball team de-	Flour:
ceated the Milladore team Monday	Gold Crows
evening by a score of 8 to 6. The	Per bbl 8.30
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through, and was largely attended.	Per 49-lb. sack 2.11
Dancy Briefs	Per 241/2.lb. sack 1.06
Mesdames E. E. Topham and	Rosebud
Louis Dupre and Miss Tony Kling	Per bbl 7.70
risited the past few days in Stev-	Per 98-lb. sack 3.85
ens Point with relatives.	Per 49-lb sack 1.96
Sam Lake has returned to Wau-	Per 241/2-lb sack
uau, where he is employed as a bar-	Rye, per bbl 6.20
er,	Shelled corn, per cwt 1.25
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holland of Aub-	Cornmeal, per cwt 1.30
irndale were Sunday visitors at the	Bran, standard, per cwt 1.30
G. G. Knotler home.	Ground feed, per cwt 1.45
Ralph Olson of Stevens Point, who	Buying Frices
recently purchased the Emil Kauss	Oats, per bu
place, is having the neat new bunga- ow on same finished nicely, with a	Wheat No. 1, per bu 1.85
orick porch and other improvements.	Rve grain, per bu
Word received here from Arthur	Potatoes, per cwt 1.40-1.50
Suzzo, who had been seriously ill in	I
SAMON, ACC THE REST MELLERS IN 191 191	Dressed Reef, per cwt p.vv-tv.vv
hospital at Two Harbors, Minn.	Dressed Beef, per cwt 6.00-10.00 Live Beef 2.00_5.00
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POTATO REPORT

Total shipments entire United States to date this season 140,358 cars; last season 125,776 cars.

Total shipments from Wisconsin to to hear that her condition is much date this season 3.597 cars; last season, 7,131 cars.

Price per cwt. Saturday, Dec. 10: Cash to growers at Waupaca bulk.

Chicago market carlots sacked 1.65-

Wanpaca, Wis: Minimum and maximum temperatures past'24 hours 30

and 43 degrees clear. Carloads f o b usual terms: Practically no wire in-There is still talk that the Mutsu quiry; practically no demand and ers: Practically no hauling. Demand have the right to build one or two tle change in prices. Bulk round whites No. 1 at Waupaca \$1.00. At other Wisconsin points 1.00-1.25, mostly 1.00.

Chicago, III. 34 degrees cloudy, 5 Colo., 9 Idaho, 10 Mich., 30 Minn. 2 this week at the salesrooms of the Mont., 3 N. Dak., 1 Neb., 1 Oregon. Wash, 1 Wyo., 19 Wis., arrived. 182 cars on track including broken. Demand and movement slow and market steady. Track sales carlots outweight Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites 1,65-1,75. Michigan sacked and bulk round whites 1.70-180. Minne sota sacked round whites No. 1 150 1.70, poorly graded and some freefed 1.25-1.40. Idahos sacked russets No. 1 1.90-2.10, sacked rurals No. 1 1.75.

But, on the Other Hand.

"Nope, George Washington never Inp in an airship." -- Wayside Tales. | with copper tub.

Maculine Tea Hounds Have Sharp Tengues, le Assertion Made by George Maurek Disposes of 40-Acre English Feminine Writer.

From time immemorial the word Plainfield, Wis., Dec. 14-L. M. gossip has been associated with the Brewster and Seth Zwetz narrowly feminine gender, writes Rosalie Neish in the London Standard. It is wom-Tuesday in the highway near the en who are supposed to Jake away characters, start rumors, and tear reputations into shreds. It may be true that women like talking about one another, and sometimes not over goodnaturedly, but are men entirely free George Mazurek has disposed of from the gossip habit?

What about the club? Are the subjects always serious, and do not persomilties form a large part of the conversation? I know a good many club men, and I have often heard with annizement what they have said about one unother.

There was a time when men were supposed not only to condemn but metually to dislike a cup of afternoon tea. Perhaps there was a time when men did not gossip, and the tea and the talk have become popular together. But what about Pepys's diary?

Here were really some choice bits of gossip! If, however, you do not believe that men gossip nowadays, ask one in to tea-we will say a barrister, for example. Begin to praise rear axle of the Ford car broke. Ira one or two K. C.'s and some of the judges, and see what he will say Turner came along and he took in about them; or ask a politician what he thinks of another politician, or left to watch the disabled car, and soldier what he thinks of some of the went to the nearest telephone. Dart generals-you can apply this test to all the trades and professions.

SALT WATER MORE BUOYANT

Fact That Is Well Known to Mariners May Be News to Some of Our Readers.

A boy dropped a ball into a small hole and could not get it out, so he poured water into the hole, thinking the ball would float to the surface. As the ball was slightly heavier than the vonter it femalised on the bottom. Then tie boy thought of mixing sait with the water, since he knew salt water would hout heavier objects than fresh water would. He tried this and was rewarded with the floating ball.

This particular fact is demonstrated at the mouths of rivers. Objects rolling along the bottom of a river, too heavy to come to the top, will rise when carried out to sea. The rule also applies to boats. A ship with a cargo on the sea will sink sometimes a foot or two on entering a fresh water port, If she leaves the port with her cargo, she will rise on entering the ocean. For that reason a ship may be loaded apparently too heavily at a pier and still be all right on the waves.

In building a dam, the fact of salt water's being heavier than fresh must be remembered.—Kansas City Star.

They Serve Humanity.

The man or woman who sits all day hefore the microscope is serving Lumanity as truly as did any soldler in the trench. An article in The American Boy entitled "Sixteen-Cylinder Eyes" Members of Beaver's Reserve Fund makes this pregnant comment on the work of the scientific laboratories:

"Science and the microscope are Pleasant Valley, Wis., Dec. 14-The chiefly educerned now with the alteration of the sgrum of the human blood Fund Fraternity held their annual that renders a person immune from disease and the discovery and isolation meeting December 3. After the elecof germs of other diseases as yet undistion of officers they were entertained covered. All over the world there are at a chicken supper at the home of men and women engaged in this research work in thousands of laboratories. Day after day they sit before their microscopes hoping to trace some parents of Mrs. Harry Fletcher and sly microbes to their lairs and make Raymond Fletcher, Soo line braketheir extermination possible. Through man, spent the week-end at the this wonderful instrument humanity has been freed from untold misery and Mrs. Minnie Bennett of Stevens an inculculable number of deaths and Point visited her son and other relathrough its revelations of the future may come undreamed of secrets con-Mrs. William Gilman of Isherwood cerning the very nature of matter and visited at the E. Fletcher home Suneven life itself.

in a Case Like That

A family that moved recently to new home on Prospect avenue, well out south, was visited at once by a budding young merchant. He presented himself at the kitchen, a little fellow, one dirty hand continually taking a pencil from behind an ear at Arnott Friday. The latter's litand then replacing it. tle daughter, who has been ill with

"Want to take milk from us?" beinquired, sure that everyone knew Everyone is trying to get their "us." The housewife said she didn't winter supply of wood under cover mind. Out came a scrubby pad of paper, which was handed over, with Thin sleighing for Santa if we don't request: "Sign here."

"When can we have milk?" the housewife inquired, with an eye to making plans on the next meal.

"Well," said the young merchant, desiring to be specific, "just morning and evening, 'cause that's the only To Be Demonstrated All This Week time our cows give it."-Kansas City An all week demonstration of the

Trousles.

If you cannot get rid of your Krembs Hardware company in charge troubles you can try being stronger than they are; you are not bound to The Krembs company, which has relive under their tyranny. They are a tailed this washer with good success cowardly throng for the most part. for some time, intends to handle it Fear them, and they, will crush you. on a large scale in the future, jobbing Try to run away from them, and they as well as retailing it. It is manuwill overtake you. Face them, and factured by what is said to be the they will cower and even vanish. 'argest producer of washing machines

No one ever yet rid himself of an enemy by hating him. Hatred only brings him from the outer life to the inner, and gives him lodging and sower to work greater mischlef than

It is possible to be so intent on good nanners that we attain nothing else. Even mannners need a heart to make them of much real worth, and, sincerity, however polite, it still insincers.

MEN ALSO FOND OF GOSSIP FICTION IN DEMAND CAN BE FOUND HERE

Stories Listed by Bookman are Available for Local Li-

brary Patrons

The "Bookman" for December 1921. contains the list of fiction in demand at public libraries all over the Unitad States. All of the books in the list will be found on the shelves of the public library here. They are as follows:

Main Street, Sinclair Lewis. Brimming Cup, Dorothy Canfield. Her Father's Daughter, Gene the heat is dissipated . Stratton-Porter.

Helen of the Old House, Harold Bell Wright,

Flaming Forest, Oliver Curwood. Alice Adams, Booth Tarkington. The following books have been added to the rent collection. Ashmun, Topless Towers.

Bottome, Crystal Heart. Cooke, Married? Ferber, The Girls. King, Empty Sack. Knibbs. Partners of Chance. Kyne, Pride of Palomar. Raine, Tangled Trails Snaith, Council of Seven. Vance, Alias the Lone Wolf. Van Vorst, Tradition.

Among the new books recently added to the general collection there will be found:

Bailey, Gay Cockade. Bojer, Godd and Woman. Byrne, Messer Marco Polo. Connor, To Him That Hath. Dell. Briary Bush. Galsworthy, To Let. Border.

Haldeman, Dust. Johnson, Wasted Generation. Macauley, Dangerous Ages Norris, Brass.
Oemler, Where the Young Child

Was. Poole, Beggars Gold. Rinehart, More Tish. Sinclair, Mr. Washington of Wyck. Walpole, Young Enchanted.

MARQUETTE WARDEN AND STAFF STABBED

Attacked by Convicts While Attending

Movie Show in Prison

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 12.-Warden Theodore B. Catlin and three of his staff at the branch prison were in hos. pitals today as the result of stab wounds incurred in a fight with three Detroit long term inmates.

"Gipsy Bob" Harper, Jasper Harper and Charles Roberts attacked the warden and his staff in the prison chapel yesterday morning, while attending a moving picture show.

FORMER NURSE SUSPECTED OF MURDER OF PHYSICIAN

New York, Dec. 12.-A former war worker, who seemed infatuated with Dr. Abraham Glickstein, was being hunted by the police today, as his slayer. Dr. Glickstein, prosperous Brooklyn physician, was killed by a woman who entered his private office and shot him with a revolver, wrapped in the folds of a shawl. She quietly walked out afterwards, passing a number of patients in the waiting room, who had heard the shot and suspected nothing.

Drives Away Ship's Smeke. Featured by a water spray, apparatas has been invented in Italy to prevent smoke rising from ships' funnels

MACRIME DOCKERPING STOTEM IS INSTALLED

A new bookkeeping system has bead installed in the H. D. McCullock company establishment here at a cost of several thousand dollars. Accounts are now being kept by the use of a typewriter bookkeeping machine with an adding machine attachment, adapted especially for the growing business of this local firm.

YOU CAN SOLDER ALUMINUM

Aluminum can be soldered-with difficulty. The difficulty lies in the fact the metal oxidises as soon as exposed to the air: also that the soldering iron is cooled very quickly, because of the great rapidity with which

SAYS UNCLE EBEN

"Satan don't hab to work very hard tempin' a lot of us pore sinners." said Uncle Eben. (All he has to de is to announce his office hours and hab us standin' in line."

Palm oil is being used as steam full in the Congo with good results.

First Pub., Dec. 14. '21-8WG. Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY-In Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the second Tuesday of January, A. D. 1922, at the court house

Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1922; there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Victor Zmuda, deceased;

en, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Stevens Point in said county and state, on or before the 14th day of April A. D. 1922 or be barred.

By the Court,

MURAT & MURAT, Attorneys.

L. V. Adams, Coddington, Wis., wants five Holsteins coming two years old and due to freshen in March or April. Write or telephone what you have to offer.

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C. M. Aldrich was the promoter of well filled and a fine time enjoyed this splendid deed and his wife, as- by all. The program was under the sisted by Mrs. C. A. Smith and oth- direction of the teacher. Miss Hulce. for the men. Elmer Brandon Dies Elmer Brandum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brandum east of town the young boy, which all enjoyed very

Kila Quina Hurt

her school work. Install New Churn A splendid new up-to-date churn of ise pound butter capacity has been installed in our local creamery. The machine is practically noiseless wher

in operation. A new sanitary cream pump has been purchased to be in-

hurning Tuesday was 2700 pounds of Amherst Personals

pent a day in town last week. Miss Beulah Nell Harvey of Al ton, Ill., arrived here Saturday and and the V. M. Harvey homes through

en route here. Miss Harvey is Y. W Edwin Lysne of Benson Corner: was a caller in town last Monday.

friends in Manawa. tle. Wash., arrived here last week for

Miss Stacia Perkins spent part of last week at the John Perkins home Mr. and Mrs. R. Ristow have move-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Maslowsk have vacated the Meyers home or Mill street and are occupying parof the Robert Ristow home vacated

Mrs. Mary Empey is seriously ill a

Point Pridar. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Peterson have both spending a few days in Milwau

Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy was in Stevens

Electric lights have been installed geles Times.

Paim Oil Used as Fuel.

In re Estate of Victor Zmuda, De-

in the city of Stevens Point, county of Portage and state of Wisconsi Garland, Daughter of the Middle there will be heard and considered, the application of Lilly Zmuda for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Victor Zmuda, late of the city of Stevens Point in said county, deceased;

And Notice is Hereby Futher Giv-

Dated Dec. 13, 1922.

W. F. OWEN.

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